GO, Feb. 5.-The list of pessimists grows. We already have had the Pope-certainly not an irresponsible or uninformed authority -who assured us even before the Ruhr invasion that Europe was facing the greatest crisis in his-

tory. Now we have Lloyd George again, who says that "when French troops marched on Essen, they began a movement, the most farreaching and probably most sinister in its consequences that has been witnessed for many centuries in Europe." The Pope's "history" includes

the fall of the Roman Empire which it took Europe a thousand years to recover from, and George's 'many centuries" include perhaps the raids of Attila, and certainly the conquests of the Moors, the Napoleonic ars and the World war. This Ruhr expedition he re gards as even more "far-reaching," and "sinister" than these.

And we had even George Har vey, who now, with a delicacy of expression appropriate to the Ambassador to the Court of St. James says that "we are damned well out of the mess," but who only a few weeks ago said that he did not see how Europe could live another

And now comes Sir Robert Horne, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, a hard-headed Scotch business man, and predicts that we "are going to see in a very short time in Europe a collapse of civilized society such as the world has never known.'

These are not predictions of panic, disaster or hard times, or even of war or revolution. these are within our mental hori All these we have seen and survived. They are predictions of the collapse of civilization; of the Rome to barbarism or worse. They have made.

They may not be justified. Let us hope they are not.

But the staggering thing is that those who make them are precisely the men who would otherwise be ported to American soil in exerest and the best-informed author. change for the Uribe brothers, held ities in the world on just these in a Los Angeles jail for "invesquestions. Either they are mis- tigation," following arrest on a taken, or else the spectacle on which we are gazing indifferently, with no more intelligent comment that Harvay's "damned well out of the brothers are Herbert, husband of Catherine, and that Harvay's "damned well out of

college men are preparing for Alguin. leadership and go where the leadership is. In Jonathan Edwards' time, the place of leadership was of Clara Phillips, co-operating the ministry; in Danied Webster's with the Mexican national conand Abraham Lincoln's times it fidential service to seize the fugiwas the law, and nov it is busi-tive who slipped away from Juof the West have a more varied to be sprung. class of students, and still prepare The chapter opened when S. E. them for a greater variety of ca- Hahn, noted criminal lawyer, specialized class, and are concen- Angeles and advised him that trating more on the single career Catherine had boasted she could

haps no great harm. We need, to furnishing \$10,000 bail in diabe sure, more educated physicians, monds. and if the Harvard difficulty gets Going to Mexico, she enlisted general we shall have to find some the aid of Dr. J. R. Uribe, her sary that they be Harvard men. with Governor Enriquez of Chi And if a Harvard man went into huahua and with her husband's out for heresy.

of the highest class, and some of them ought to be Harvard men. week was ordered deported from them ought to be Harvard men. Week w. Where are the Eliots and the Mexico. Lowells of the future to come from, if Harvard men do not go into learned that Clara Phillips was Harvard men do not go into education? How is creative schol- hiding in Mexico. arship to retain its prestige as the supreme human achievement it beneath their dignity?

The modern world ranks careers to the rurales and secret service scholarship are not, and never will whereabouts. the same scale as business. But obtained the word that the Philthere are other compensations, lips woman was in Juarez in com- the trail of the cold wave. There are plenty of Harvard men pany with agents of a drug ring. who do not have to make money. Dr. Uribe obtained from El Paso Their fathers attended to that police necessary aid to make

There are others who, above a certain decent limit, do not care tened to Mexico City to arrange Sunday, but were much higher to-

fer an income up to that decent Clara eluded the guards of Dr. limit. And it ought to offer op- Uribe and escaped into the inportunity and honor not measur- terior, going to Chihuahua City. able in money. We can get along She is supposed to be guided by somehow with whatever sort of one Jack Miller, a cousin by marmen choose to go into the other riage, and the man credited with tice J. B. Cox on misdemeanor professions. But unless the very effecting her escape from the Los charges brought by a young wobest are attracted into this one, Angeles prison. However, "The man civilization is set back. (Copyright, 1923, by All Western Syn.)

HORSE TAKES JOY RIDE CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-Trafalgar, a plug horse, tired of roaming the said: streets, boarded a trolley, shoved passengers out of the way and sat down in the aisle. He was arsested for not pay ing his fare.

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# BRITAIN PLANS FOR CLASH

Beauty Leads 'Tiger Woman' Hunt

Seeks Clara's Deportation In Order to Win Husband's Freedom

AIDED IN CAPTURE OF NOTED FUGITIVE

Wife of L. A. Prisoner Released from Jail to Aid In Search

(Copyright, 1923, by U. P.) EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 5 .reduction of Paris and Berlin and Catherine Uribe, French beauty have predictions such as a few and former Broadway chorus girl, years ago only a lunatic would is leading the hunt below the Rio hammer murderess.

She desires the apprehension of

that Harvey's "damned well out of his brother Ferdinando. With it" is the supreme catastrophe in Catherine, they were arrested last November. Catherine put up bail COLLEGE AND BUSINESS - in the form of a \$10,000 diamond President Lowell, in his an necklace and departed for Mexiregion Lowell, in his annual report, points out that Harvard men are going more and more into business; fewer into medicine; still fewer into law and education; and practically none into his brother.

When the Alguin regotiations failed temporarily the ministry, where nearly all their negotiations failed temporarily. great-grandfathers, if college men, Catherine got trace of Mrs. Phillips and determined to have her The meaning, of course, is that seized and exchanged instead of

On Clara's Trail

Today, she is still on the trail The great state universities arez when the trap was about

Harvard men are a more went to Police Chief Oaks at Los l"land" Alguin, who had killed De-So far as all the professions but tective Sergeant Fitzgerald. She one are concerned, there is per- was immediately turned loose, on

way to supply the deficit. But father-in-law, sanitary inspector there will always be more than of Juarez, known as the "Little enough lawyers and it is not neces- czar." She also communicated the ministry, he would be thrown uncle, a judge of the Mexican su But for the profession of education, it is really a pity. Not that Harvard men would teach in the public schools. But the nation is going to need university teachers of the highest edges and slipped away, but subsets of the highest edges and slipped away, but subsets of the highest edges are described by the same captured and lest sweeping southeastward.

in January Catherine

With Dope Ring Agents Catherine immediately shifted men of the Harvard type deem her energies in the direction of this woman. Through Dr. Uribe, The answer, of course, is money, confidential circulars were sent and teaching and agents asking for word of her January 12. money-making occupations on Catherine, then in Chihuahua City, identification of Clara complete.

The beautiful dancer then has low as twenty degrees below zero in the state is fixed at \$2,354, for money if they can get some for the slayer's deportation but day. while she was there, the Juarez University teaching ought to of- underworld learned of the plot.

Scurvy Kid" who had been one of behind. Interviewed in the bar in the Calle Diablo, he

Claims Clara Safe "Clara Phillips is safe because (Continued on Page 6.)

Illinois Governor Facing New Battle To Retain Office



Impeachment of Governor Len Small (left), Lieutenant Governor Fred Sterling (right) and State Auditor Andrew Russel will be asked in resolutions to be introduced in the Illinois House of Representatives, is leading the hunt below the Rio according to Representative Michael L. Igoe. The charges to be pre-Grande for Clara Phillips, escaped ferred are said to be similar to those formerly preferred against Small when he was tried for embezzlement of state funds and acquitted.

> UP LAWYER'S **PAY WARRANT** Senator Johnson's Son Drawing Salary While on European

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.-That salary warrants of Archibald M. Johnson, attorney for

the oil department of the state mining bureau will be held up pending an investigation into charges that Johnson has been drawing his pay for the past three months while touring Europe on his honeymoon, was the announcement today by Deputy State Controller Claude E. Cooper.

Honeymoon, Report.

The action follows a request made by Assemblyman William Scott of San Francisco, chairman of the lower house mines and mining committee.

Johnson is a son of United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson. He left for Europe with his bride last November. His sa'ary as attorney for the state mining bureau is \$250 per month.

# SUFFER FROM COLD

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—The east and south froze today while the middle the Ruhr were broken up by sweeping southeastward.

Snow fell in the Rio Grande valley of Texas for the first time in twenty years and Florida winter resorts shivered with temperatures of 40 degrees.

Wire communication in northern Alabama was paralyzed by a sleet storm. Birmingham was completeand sleet in the south.

New York reported the longest cold wave of the winter. Temperatures in Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas reached as

#### MAN FACES JURY IN MISDEMEANOR CASE

William Baird was undergoing a Baird was tried on the same

At that time he was defended by day. O. M. Wells, an uncle of his wife

tory over the week-end and today consolidated positions that give

The move, which was entirely task of administration leaders. unexpected here, was declared by the foreign office to be a violation of the Versailles treaty, French point out that the Germans have stopped two important Paris expresses, the Orient and the Paris-Prague, from crossing Germany, and it is believed the new occupation is in the nature of a reprisal. It gives the French strategic control of, Stuttgart, across

the Black Forest. Trouble was reported from var ious parts of the Rhineland Sun day. A German child was shot, ap parently accidentally, by a French sentry at Duisberg. An unconfirmed report from Mayence said nine Germans had been killed following a rail tie up near that point in which French troops were delayed and fired into a crowd. Disturbances started by Communists in French machine gun fire.

# GALIF. CITY REALT

Kansas, Oklahoma and Tennessee. ed \$77,586,709 in value during month.

Snow was forecast for tonight in 1922, according to a report of the "Sant northern mid-west states with rain with Governor Richardson today, tinues to grow and leaves its fire been inspected for years." temperatures will follow closely on erty in the state was given as The total value of urban prop-Rural property, this report stated, has a value of \$1,085,462,895.

Improvements totalling \$829,372,680 were made during the year on city property, according to the board's report.

#### 4 MISSING, 8 HURT IN WICHITA FLAMES

WICHITA, Kansas, Feb. 5.-

# President Anxious for Defective Hydrant Blamed

Speed; Wants Solons to Fix Terms

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- President Harding will not attempt to dictate settlement of the British debt, being chiefly interested in speedy action by congress, Repremorrow, Mondell stated.

President Harding is anxious to day. have the question settled at this \$2500. March 4. As there are only twenty \$275,000 factory plant at Orange working days left, his message was threatened by fire of undewill urge congress to give the debt termined origin late Saturday

consideration of the matter this ed \$3000. week, Mondell believes.

House leaders hope to have the

before congress tomorrow the nia Wire company at Orange. house ways and means committee
will take it up the following day
and a special rule will be brought
the file wife to find two fires
within twenty-four hours in the
teeth of a stiff wind, the Orange

bridgehead, held Offenburg and from committing themselves, Phee house.

Appenweir on the edge of the pleading lack of information. If The hydrant, it was said, was Black forest. The Frankfurt-Basle they in the end turn against the plugged with mud and no water

# UEPARTMENT TOO SMALL

"The fire loss yesterday was due to many causes," said Fire Chief John Luxembourger today. have an undermanned fire department, a small town system of fire alarms, and very few hydrants in the district where the fire occurred.

"I shall take the matter before the city council again tonight. Its members know my position. I have told them on many occasions that a city of this size should have thousand of population.

in a city of 30,000 population. Yes- serted today. terday six volunteers reported at

department behind. A volunteer department no longer is capable sider the fire department under in Savannah Wednesday morning \$1,268,645,029, as compared with of fully protecting this city. A vol-manned he replied: a value of \$1,191,058,320 for 1921. unteer department is not dependa-

"If a second fire had broken out here yesterday, we could not have hydrant had been in working order. sent a single man to it without where all available men and more were needed.

able to turn in a second to bring further aid and equip- Fire hydrants throughout the ment from the fire house. There city were being inspected today, it were none at the fire house to receive or execute the order." NEW JUDGE TAKES OATH.

her bodyguard in Juarez, has re- charges several weeks ago, but the ed for in a fire which destroyed an ly appointerd by President Harding Spurgeon is old and it stuck jury failed to agree on a verdict. apartment building here early to as associate justice of the supreme ay. Court of the United States, took spection of the fire hydrants is a SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Captiven emergency treatment after the presence of 200 lawyers, offi-Wray. "Mr. Luxembourger to said tain James Coniff, retiring fire dethe presence of 200 lawyers, offi-Wray. "Mr. Luxembourger to said tain James Coniff, retiring fire dethe presence of 200 lawyers, offi-Wray. "Mr. Luxembourger to said tain James Coniff, retiring fire dethe presence of 200 lawyers, offi-Wray. "Mr. Luxembourger to said tain James Coniff, retiring fire dethe presence of 200 lawyers, offi-Wray. "Mr. Luxembourger to said tain James Coniff, retiring fire descious. Mrs. Northey was pro-Since then his wife has brought given emergency treatment after the presence of 200 lawvers, offi Wray. "Mr. Luxembourger told partment officer, who was struck scious. Mrs. Northey was produced and Attorney S. B. Kauffman repinght clothes. The building was not take his place on the bench had inspected all the hydrants in Geary street, died of his injuries are still unconscious and may Juntil February 19.

As One of Causes of Big Loss

Three fires this week-end, one here, one at Orange, and one at Villa Park, caused a loss estimated today at \$40,000.

The old McPhee residence at 925 French street, that has been rented resentative Mondell, Republican as an apartment house under the house leader, said today after a management of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. conference with the president. The Linger, was completely gutted by president will send his message on lives of more than forty persons the debt question to congress to- were endangered. The loss has Due to the opposition in contween \$20,000 and \$35,000.

on the means and terms. A five-room bungalow furnished of settlement, the president has by the Central Lemon Association decided to let the congressmen at Villa Park for employes was work out a solution, Mondell said. destroyed by fire at noon yester. The loss was estimated at

matter immediate attention.

When a warehouse was burned to Congress should be able to start the ground causing a loss estimat-

Credit was given to the fire de House leaders hope to have the partment of Orange for saving the settlement approved within a week Central Lemon association's Villa after presentation. If it is laid Park plant and that of the Califor-

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—The French in giving it the right of way over firemen were commended on the extended their hold on German ter- other legislation on the house quickness of their response to the The exact extent of a senator which they attended to the saving MILES FROM HOME"—(By Ra-

settlement that will complicate the pressure sufficient to use in combating the fire was forthcoming Savannah in the teeth of after the hose had been attached. Time was lost while a decision

was reached as to the next hydrant to be tried, according to reports. The hose finally was attached to and French streets. It was then the scene of the blaze, it was said. Fire Chief John Luxembourger was not on duty yesterday, he said. Assistant Fire Chief Sidney Kimball was in charge.

All seven regular men of the de-

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"I shall investigate and ascertain one regular fireman for every the party responsible for the series days in particular, the home voyof errors causing the loss of the age of the army of occupation has This department has seven reg- old McPhee home by fire yesterular men and eighteen volunteers, day," Mayor John G. Mitchell as- dent. Nine hundred and eight of-

"From reports it would seem that tingent. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—Cali- the fire. They receive \$3 for each a defective fire hydrant left the ly isolated. The storm covered fornia real estate within the lim- fire they attend, and \$2 for a false fire department helpless to commany sections of Texas, Alabama, its of incorporated cities increas- alarm. Their guarantee is \$5 a bat the flames. I was told that it gressional committee of ten will

> When asked if he did not consense today. The troops are due nullify the previous decision. "No. I think the department has

enough men. There would have

been no great loss yesterday if the "We must find out why the hydto disuse. Such installations are alarm ready for such an emergency.

Eight persons were seriously burn-ed and four others were unaccount-Judge Edward T. Sanford, recent- was that the hydrant at Tenth and from Mexico City this afternoon.

"It is my understanding that in-'the city."

#### Congressman to Keep 'Open House' To Receive Complaints

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Sol new congressman Bloom, new congressman from New York, announced today he would bpen a day and night office near Broadway where "people may bring matters having to do with congress and have them at-

tended to at once." Bloom said the office would give particular attention to aliens who do not yet under-stand the customs of the country and that he will spend part of his time at Ellis Island aiding imml grants.

#### **FLYERS AIM** TO HANG UP **NEW RECORD**

Army Air Service Veterans SPLIT IN PARLEY Ready to Hop Off in Effort to Stay Up for 40 Hours.

DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 5 .-Lieutenants John A. Mac-Ready and Oakley Kelly, veterans of the United States army air service, "tuned up" the transport T-2 today for a second attempt to smash the world's endurance record.

Unless weather intervenes, the flight will start tomorrow.

"Forty-four hours is our goal," Lieut. Kelly said, "but anything more than 35 hours will be sufficient."

The T-2 is the plane in which the two premier aviators made an unofficial endurance record. Frenchman still claims the record of 34 hours because there was no official observers during the 35 hour flight made

consolidated positions that give them a stranglehold on rail transportation between Germany and Switzerland.

Switzerland.

Cavalry, infantry and artillery the Kehl some Democrats, have refrained have caused the loss of the Mcboys over to France for the great should immediately be opened. war, today is bringing the last of

them home. Wednesd ty, if all goes well, the sources: stormiest welcome the old south deavoring to persuade them to, can produce, one that promises to and the allies have left secretar-

seem a mere whisper. the hydrant at Washington avenue troops, Colonel Walter T. Bates, take place elsewhere. The Eighth Infantry, combat found that there was not suffi- Georgia's enthusiastic welcome war. home. The enthusiasm will be reciprocal

After the pleasant days in the sunny Rhineland, a week of the roughest weather the Atlantic had in store has just recalled to the last of the A. E. F. how tough war really is. As for the German wives and the one German mother-in-law that the boys are bringing back, their discomfort is only compensated by their eagerness to see the land of the free.

Twenty-four little German-Amerfcan kiddies, too young to be seasick, are perhaps the least uncom fortable of the St. Mihiel's passen-

Aside from the weather which was exceedingly rough for two been pleasant and without inci- Alameda county against the county ficers and me 1 make up the con-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- A conwas plugged with mud, and that go to Savannah, Ga., to welcome Snow was forecast for tonight in the upper and middle Atlantic and state board of equalization, filed keep its insurance rate if it consaid to have looked as if it had not troops from Germany under a constant of the consta current resolution passed by the

#### "30" BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Presi taking him from the McPhee fire, rant was not working, and the dent Harding will be re-nominated party responsible for its falling in- by the Republicans in 1924 without opposition, Senator Watson of "The men at the fire were un- for an emergency and should be indiana predicted in a speech in the senate today.

> EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 5.—"Little was reported.
>
> "The duty of inspecting fire hydrants is not a duty of the fire department," said Fire Chief Luxem-Galveston aboard a Mexican petro-"The trouble yesterday leum tanker, it was officially learned throwing off deadly carbon monox

> > learly today at a hospital here.

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War Office Prepares for Struggle Over Near East Oil Fields

### **BRINGS NEW CRISIS**

American Observer Leading In Efforts to Avoid Hostilities

LONDON, Feb. 5.-British air forces will bomb Angora, capital of Turkey, if the Turks attack Mosul, it was understood today as plans of the war office and the cabinet in the Near East crisis were partially

disclosed. It is stated authoritatively that the situation created by Turkev's recalcitrance and Marquis Curzon's withdrawal from Lausanne is ex-

tremely serious. Britain, having left Lausanne because the Turks refused to sign a peace treaty, drawn there after months of negotiations, now plans to make formal representation to Turkey through Ismet Pasha, warning the Kemalists to maintain the Mudania armistice pact or the British are fully prepared to de-fend their interests in the Near

The situation as between Britain and France is described as bad. The Bonar Law government is increasingly angry at the French because of Poincare's note to Angora saying France would negotiate with Ismet Pasha despite a British ultimatum. It is understood protest on this point already had been

There are three possibilities. according to well informed British

1-The Turks may still sign; the American Ambassador Child is enmake the blasts of the Atlantic ies at Lausanne in case Ismet Pasha decides to do so.

> 3-Turkish hotheads may force AMERICAN LEADING IN LAUSANNE PEACE MOVE

2—Further negotiations may

LAUSANNE, Feb. 5. - Richard Washburn Childs, American ob (Continued on Page 2)

### **COUNTY SALARIES** CASE IS ARGUED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.-Arguments were made and the cases submitted this morning to the state supreme court in the mandamus suits brought by the officers of auditor, asking that he be ordered to issue salary warrants for certain special deputy officers of the

county. The supreme court some time ago ruled that the salaries of these special deputies had been illegally paid. If the court in this case rules in favor of the plaintiffs the effect of the decision will be to

# ONE DEAD, 2 DYING

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.— Mrs. ide gas, according to a report to the coroner's office.

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partment and six volunteers were at the fire, according to the chief. None remained at the fire house, he said, so that to obtain further equipment it was necessary to send a crew back to town.

When the second pump engine returned it was hitched to the hydrant at Lacy and Vance streets and a hose was run to the fire Luxembourger said. The short hose line from Washington avenue and French streets was lengthened upon arrival of the additional equipment, it was said.

During the interval the fire had wept through the McPhee house and completely gutted the interior. Most of the tenants lost some personal property, such as clothing,

bed linen, and jewelry.

The book in which Linger kept his list of tenants was burned. As near as could be ascertained today there were forty-two persons living

Those having apartments were as follows:

Edgar C. Rase and family, per sonal belongings saved.

Henry Blank and his daughter,
Biss Blank. Lost all their clohting and personal belongings, excepting what clothing they wore. Miss Blank picked up her watch and escaped from the building.

C. E. Dowe family, got out with armful of clothing. Trunk and

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Bozell and Mrs. L. Bozell, colthing and other personal belongings gone.

Katharine Mokler, Miss Ruth peace treaty. Ferguson and Mr. Morgan, a visitor, got practically all their be-

longings. They with Mrs. Mary Ament and Miss Effie Armstrong, all from Colorado, are touring the state by auto. Mrs. Ament and Miss Armstrong occupied an apartment in the back yard.

Mrs. Robinson and two children belongings saved. Mrs. Fridge and two children,

uitcase, clothing, etc., saved. The fire was devoid of hysteria. One of the tenants sitting near window had her attention attracted by the sudden dropping of casual reply. a window. She raised the window, and it wouldn't stay up. Then she window and saw the smoke pouring property out of the windows of the apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C.

were not at home. Mrs. Linger called the fire dehouse. Tenants began carrying building and furniture. That does out their belongings. Miss Blank not cover the actual amount still fact that the house was burning. Linder. The two apartments and Soon she noticed that there was garages in the back yard not burntion, and she stepped into 8 the hall. She found that the place was afire. She seized her watch,

"House Is Afire." A woman in one apartment was



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#### They're Sure Coming And the "Register" Gets 'Em Every Time

Huntington, West Virginia, January 29, 1923. Santa Ana Register, Santa Ana, Calif, Gentlemen:

I am enclosing herewith a check for \$5.00, payment on my subscription to The Register. I expect to be in your city some time in February, or by the middle of March at

You certainly print a very complete and excellent newspaper, and I intend to be a regular subscriber and will regular subscriber and will try to get you up a club here. People are talking very enthusiastically of your city and county and of California in general. I was in your city for two months last winter visiting my niece, Mrs. Alice Leonard, 301 N. Broadway.

Broadway,
I appreciate your paper
very much and many of my
friends and acquaintances have been very much inter-ested in its contents. It speaks well for the proprietor, as well as for the city

and county.
I hope you will have a fa vorable season and success in all your undertakings. Confidently expecting to see you soon, I am

Very truly yours, MR. ENOCK BAKER, 1817 Buffington Ave., Huntington, West Virginia

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server at the Lausanne conference Miss Farrow, clothing lost,
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goode, trunk
Mr. and Mrs. c. E. Goode, trunk

delegation today to persuade them to sign the

There was some optimism among secretaries and observers that the parley might be resumed through Mr. and Mrs. John Whyte, in front room, saved their suitcase, which contained their personal belongings. They with Mrs. Mary initely refgused to agree to the allies' terms.

Ambassador Child offered media tion and was in confereice with Turkish delegates.

packing her grip hurriedly.
"Are you leaving town?" asked a woman from an adjoining apart-

"No, but the house is afire, and I'm leaving the house," was the

Thereupon, the inquirer began tossing personal belongings on to noticed the ends of window cords the bed, and she rolled up the smoking. She looked out of the blanket and walked out with her Mr. Linger said that it was hard

to place a valuation on his build-I. Bozell and Mrs. L. Bozell, who ing. Considered from a rental value, she said it might have been considered with the lot as worth partment by phone. Linger was at \$35,000, but the actual value of the Methodist Mexican mission in the building was a great deal less than that, perhaps \$20,000. There was no cry of fire in the was \$10,000 insurance on the sat in her room unconscious of the owed on the place by Mr. and Mrs. The building was this morning declared to be a total loss. Plans

for tearing it down and replacing it have not been made. The building was constructed as a residence, one of the best in the city at that time, twenty-five years ago by Horace McPhee, then editor of the Santa Ana Blade, now an

editor at Santa Paula. It was sold by McPhee seven or eight years ago, and was remodelled into apartments by J. T. Collins, who sold it two years ago to F. O. Linger, the present owner. Linger the present owner. recently completed remodelling a portion of the structure. All available space was utilized

and two apartments were instituted in the back yard, one in a wood house and another in a garage, with the result that Linger had fifteen apartments on the lot thirteen of them in the house. These were rented furnished, the

monthly income from the property being \$450 a month.

"I feel that had the city not met with the difficulty it did in get-ting water on to the place, we would have been saved the heavy blow," said Linger. "If the city should find that it did not give us the protection we had every reason to expect from it, and can compensate us in any way for our loss, we

shall be grateful."

One little girl paid especial attention to the rescue of her big dolly. The doll was carefully deposited on a couch that had been carried from the burning house and left on the lawn in front of Mrs. H. H. Reeves, first door north of the Linger property. The dolly was covered, and left to sleep, while the little girl watched the big house burn.

A cat, owned by Miss Blank, was given up for lost. After the ex-citement of the fire had died down, the cat came out from her place of

Police had difficulty in keeping traffic outside of the fire lines. It was reported that a Standard company truck ran over one of the hose lines. Many vehicles were csaid to have passed through despite the efforts of the firemen to keep a clear space for their

While the fire department members here were busily rerolling hose lines and cleaning engines this morning an alarm was turned in from 1024 East Pine street where the roof had caught fire from a defective flue connecting with a woodstove in the house, ac-cording to Chief Luxembourger's report. The damage was small, he said. The house was occupied by Juan Morales and family.

COLD RELEASES PRISONERS YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 5.-Nine-prisoners, were allowed to go to their homes because the coal shortage made it impossible to heat the jail. They all promised to return

# Another Chance for You

More than a thousand people have visited and registered at the Model Home at 2675 N. Main street, but there are hundreds who stayed away on account of the inclement weather. In order to give these another chance we will keep the house open for public inspection until Tuesday night, 9 p.m.

## Come Before Tuesday Night

We do not expect to sell you the furnishings in this Model Home. We just want you to see it. We believe in Better Homes, and we believe this Model Home will give you some ideas that will help to make your home better.

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The Windsor Rocker, offered as a reward to our visitors who register at the Model Home, will be awarded at our store on Saturday night. There is no charge to anyone. Just be here Saturday night.

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Think back over the past year, month by month: a close graze by an automobile, a train tearing along with you at sixty miles an hour, a hunting trip, a strain which might have burst a thread like capillary beyond the surgeon's reach-

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blue and black stripe, -Men's Dress Shirts without collars, made with every high class feature, attractive patterns and designs. Shirts in the lot mark- \$1.35 ed to sell at \$2.00, choice ......

-Men's Soisette Shirts in white or tan with but-

ton down collar, faced sleeve, double stitched yokes, special ... -Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts, O. D. shade; \$2.00 value, -Men's Wool Flannel Shirts, Government

Standard O. D. shade, fine finish, well made, \$3.50 values ...... -Men's all-wool Flannel Shirt in plaid design, heavy and serviceable, marked to sell at \$5.00, special ......

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### The Weather

Southern California: Tonight and frost in the interior in early morn

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, cool weather tonight and Tuesday. Temperature for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today; Maximum, 64; minimum, 34.

#### Marriage Licenses

Walter Henning, 22, Tena Gruessing, 18, Anaheim.
Felice Demararia, 41; Anna Cavelli, 27; Los Angeles.
Lester Curtis Cox, 25; Hazle M. Kuehn, 18, Long Beach.
Alfred C. Hartwig, 46; Agnes S. Lindstrom, 33, Santa Ana.
Benjamin Cabrera, 30; Margarita Olages, 20, Anaheim.
Jno. S. Fishenden, 40; Pauline Morse, 28, San Diego. Los Angeles. Geo. E. Casey, 24; Rosalia De Cock,

#### Births

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Vanderlip Oil company will be held at 114 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, Calif., on the 13th day of February, 1923, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the trasaction of any other business that may come before said meeting. H. C. Vanderlip, Secre-

#### Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of Santiago Orange Growers association, of Orange, Calif., will be held at the Packing House of the association in the city of Orange Calif. ciation in the city of Orange, Calif., on Thursday, the 15th day of Feb-ruary, 1923, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

R. E. GROSS, Sec'y. come before the meeting. R. E. GROSS, Sec'y.

### UNUSUAL GEM THEFT

police, in co-operation with Los Angeles detectives, are endeavoring to solve one of the most amazing robberies that has ever confronted them.

According to a report made to the Los Angeles and the local departments by Miss M Lysle of 1324 South Garfield avenue, Alhambra, the young woman on Wednesday night attended services in the Pasadena Presbyterian today. church, Colorado street and Madison avenue. She carried a handbag than \$2000. After seating herself in the pew, Miss Lysle said she placed the horizontal the five said she placed the horizontal three said she bear the said she said containing jewels valued at more placed the bag beside her.

Miss Lysle told the police she left her seat for a few moments to talk with some friends across the aisle. She left the purse in her seat and when she returned it had disappeared, according to her re-

port.
The police are working on the ried the gems in her handbag.



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#### GOOD MANNERS



bride a present, though it isn't

absolutely necessary.

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#### **NEWS BRIEFS**

Dr. J. M. Burlew, who is ill at his home with influenza, rested comfortably last night and his condition is improving according to reports today from his residence.

Richard Phillips, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips, was still in a serious condition today, according to reports from the Community hospital. In Santa Ana
Walter Henning, 22, Tena Gruessing, Some little improvement in his condition was noted today, it was said. The boy recently underwent

Arrangements were being completed in Los Angeles today for Jno. S. Fishenden, 40; Pauline Morse, 28, San Diego.

Jno. L. Blake, 30; Mary Afers, 23, Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa street, at 10 a.m. tomorrow for Mrs. John G. Schleider, 29, who Logan Jno. Banes, 23; Dorothy Rose Sprague, 21, Los Angeles.
James Geo. Dohan, 30; Maude Gwendolyn Evans, 23, Anaheim.
Samuel J. Kennedy, 27; Thursel Drage, 24, Los Angeles. it is for this reason the body is being brought here for burial.

William Watson, golf architect SHAFER—At the Community hospitol, February 3, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shafer, Orange, a son, pounds. pounds.

LIEBERMAN—At the Community hospital, February 3, 1923, to Mr. and Norros avenue, a son, 7 pounds.

NORDSTROM—At the Community of inspection and investigation by Charles G. Twist, president, and George B. Shattuck, secretary.

With twenty-five persons presented to the community hospital, February 3, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Nordstrom, Anaheim, a daughter, 7½ pounds.

With twenty-five persons present at services held yesterday at 11 a. m. at the residence of J. D. Parsons, 106 East Chestnut avenue, Unitarians of this city decided to resume regular services, at least for the present, it was said today. The edifice of the organization, at Eighth and Bush streets, is now occupied by another church. The Unitarians will continue to meet at the home of Parsons for an indefinite period. It is believed that a large number of members of the church have moved into this community since regular meetings were discontinued at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Madsen, of Los near San Juan Capistrano several nights ago, left today for their home. Mrs. Madsen received a into an emergency hospital when occasion demanded.

members of the Fullerton farm tured. center tonight, according to announcement of Edwin F. Whedon, secretary-manager of the Orange county farm bureau.

W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, is planning to attend the Stockmen's Week at the Davis branch of the College of Agriculture February 19 to 23, he said

H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, left here today to periment station. The club is composed of research workers and members of the Agricultural Extension service. The chief topic land of 2,000,000 tons of shingle Southern California conditions.

The police are working on the theory that Miss Lysle may have been followed to the church by

A famous Bohemian violinist, been washed away in a month, and Josef Konecny, will play for the near Ramsgate, parts of the cliffs high school students at an assemrobbers who had learned she car- bly tomorrow morning, it was an- the Kentish coast the sea now is nounced today.

The City Teachers' league will

uty internal revenue collector, closed. Pilch left notice that he had been ordered to report to the Los Angeles headquarters for final instructions, and that his office here would be reopend Thursday morning. He expected, he said, to bring several assistants with him on his return to aid with the amount of income tax business waiting in Santa Ana.

Tickets for the National Orange show at San Bernardino, February 16 to 26, may be obtained at the office of J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, in the city hall here, it was stated

SPEEDERS' COURT IN MORGUE. CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Judge Francis Borrell, new judge of the peeders' court, announced that he will hold court once or twice a week in the county morgue beside the bodies of speeders' victims.

BERGDOLL WEDS BERLIN, Feb. 5.—Grover Cleve-land Bergdoll, United States wartime slacker, was married in Switzerland on January 4, according to a letter received by a friend at

"The Ninth Man," by George Randolph Chester, is to be filmed with Herbert Rawlinson as star.

# For Spring

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We have just received a complete new assortment of embroidery Package Outfits, including novel tea aprons for women, rompers, dresses and play aprons for children, as well as many novel decorative pieces for the home.

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\$4.50

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We are also offering "Bun-

known rabbit designs-cunning blankets that amuse the children as well as being of practical service. Size 30x40 inches. Priced now at 75c, 85c, \$1.10

### Eiderdown Blankets, \$1.75

A glimpse of these fine blankets and you will want more than one. Made of fine Eiderdown, bound with satin-white and pink and blue satin bindings. Specially priced at \$1.75 each.

#### Panties

Jiffy Pants are specially priced at 25c. We also offer Knit Pantie Waists, the kind that we sell regularly at 45c-at 29c. A warm garment and very economically priced, while a small quantity lasts.

### Boys' Waists 89c

A good selection of Boys' Waists in Madras-a variety of stripes and plain white. Included also, are Blue Chambray Shirts. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Choice of the assortment at 89c.

### BY BAILER SUNDAY: **HEAD IS BADLY HURT**

Paisley, Arabian and

Egyptian Crepes-printed

on all-silk Marquisette, Georgette, Crepe de Chine

and silk Flat Crepe-

grounds of Navy, Brown,

Tan, Grey, Henna, etc.

Many beautiful patterns.

40 inches wide. Per yard,

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 5. -H. Clarke, 23 years old, an employe of the Petroleum Midway. was today recovering from cuts and bruises which he received yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock when a bailer hit him in the back of the head knocking him to the ground, REPORTED IN CHURCH

Professor C. J. Booth, dean of the Chaffey junior college, is scheduled to discuss the results of fertilization experiments before whether Clark's skull was frac-

LONDON, Feb. 5.—By the pro-cess of sea erosion, the British Isles are becoming smaller, Hurried construction of sea walls and breakwaters is being urged to prevent a growing loss of territory. Along the southern part of the Yorkshire coast, the encroach-ment of the sea is robbing Engis under seawater. At Lowestoft, 100,000 tons of beach sand has encroaching at the rate of fifty

feet a year.
In about 1,000 years there will meet in the high school auditor- be no "Merry England," if the sea ium here Thursday at 3:30 p. m. eats fifty feet from the coast each

Superintendent J. A. Cranston and E. M. Neally will speak. A group of musical numbers wil lbe given.

Superintendent J. A. Cranston and Year. Figures show:

The island's greatest width is 316 miles; its narrowest part 45 miles; the average width thus be-Income taxpayers, searching for information at the city hall today, found the office of A. B. Pilch, deputy internal revenue of the city hall today, and the city hall today, found the office of A. B. Pilch, deputy internal revenue of the city hall today, and the city hall today for the city hall today in the city hall today for the city hall today for the city hall today in the city hall today for the city hall to city

> Filming of "Truxton King" by started, with John Gilbert as star.



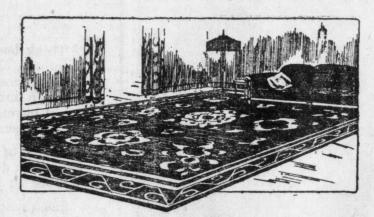
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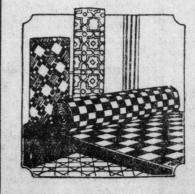
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The first shipment of Wilton Rugs that we have been able to get through in several months. And it is a large one, bringing our stock up to date and complete. The patterns are featured by soft colorings and clever blending of tones. Take the elevator to our enlarged Rug Department on the second floor.

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New Spring patterns in Printed Linoleum at 95c a square yard-Inlaid Lonileum at \$1.39 a square yard. Many desirable carpet effects. Designs suitable for any room.

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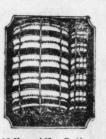
This sale is attracting hundreds of people from all corners of Orange county. The values are sound, including new furniture in up-to-date styles, strictly Horton quality, at pricings that are, in many cases, far below our regular fair markings. Come in and look around—all pieces are plainly marked.



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#### AMERICA IS PRAISED BY GERMAN ARTISTS: ADMIRE REAL MONEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- As the President Roosevelt, bringing the 108 members of the Berlin Grand Opera company, plowed her way through the ice choked water to her pier, song birds of the company stood bareheaded on deck, singing lusty paeans of joy as they thought of the salaries of millions of marks which soon were to replace the starvation wages of their home land.

The company's full chorus of 60 men and women intoned the chorus from Wagner's opera, "The pals of the company crowded, radiant faced, at the rails, feast-

ing their eyes on America
"Happy?" exclaimed one of the
prima donnas, "No, I am more than happy. Only a few months ago I sang in a provincial German opera house and received eighteen thousand marks for a month for my work. That was eighty cents in your money and I was the best paid singer in the house. Now I will receive the equivalent of millions of marks a month and the terrible struggle with want and

worry will be at an end."
Other members of the company pointed out that the best operatic stars in Germany are paid a maximum of about 100,000 marks or four dollars a month.

In America, it was declared, leading members of the company would be paid the equivalent of 25,000,000 marks a month, while even the lesser singers and music-

ians would get several millions. The opera company, which was said by Georg Hartmann, its general director, to be the first German company to be brought to this country, will tour the United States, opening its engagement in Baltimore, then filling engagements here and in Philadelphia. Leo Blech, director of the

chorus, said the visit had been made possible by the depreciation of the mark. "At any other time," he declar-

ed, "our visit would have been impossible, but with the dollar quoted at more than 20,000 marks. many things have become possible for those fortunate enough to pos-

Blech said that despite the economic suffering prevalent in Ger-many, the opera houses and theawere always crowded to capacity. A large portion of the audiences, he said, was made up of foreigners who paid from five to hortation was his peroration at ten times the ordinary price for the Pennsylvania hotel dinner, his

done considerable fighting lately, in general regard the profession

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—The govern-CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—The govern-ment today continued to present a mass of evidence in an effort to show that California land purchas-ed from the Dan Hayes company show that California land purchased from the Dan Hayes company of Idaho by persons in all parts of the country was worthless when the trial of twelve officials of the

company was resumed today.

Daniel Hayes, president and eleven co-defendants are charged with using the mails to defraud a few days at best. Bruner asked in connection with the land sales. for a preacher, confessed his

acres of land for which he aid down \$2,800. He said he visited the California property and found the land "75 per cent alkali." declared he ttempted to get his money back from the company, but failed.

Eichmeyer. Louis Iowa, testified that he exchanged 500 shares of stock in the Hayes company, which he said was worth \$6,050, for eighty acres of land. Eichmeyer declared he later found the land was worthless but was unable to get his stock back.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Personal glimpses of interesting happenthe recent Georges Clemenceau, wartime premier of France, are giver, in an article written in Paris for the New York World by Ferdinand Tuohy, who accompanied Tiger" on his trip.

Mr. Tuony has gathered a group of notes on the trip through this

country. Clemenceau's pet phrase, repeated daily in every speech, was: "My friends, I tell you a people cannot be great one day and small the next." Sometimes he "small"to "mean." This exthe last words spoken to America. And yet, one liked so much better his: "My friends, do you not that your fourteen points, that the armistice, was the Declaration of Independence transplanted by you back to Europe?"

"Clenmenceau's high moments during the tour: Opposite a portrait of Manet at the Chicago Art institute. In the stockyards. Talking of Chinese curios in his observation coach. The first kindled up the Paris of his youth, of side whiskers and flappers with trains; the second, well, I don't quite know, the third remains his

Expects to Die Next Fall Clemencean expests to die next year. He told me so more than once. Also he told me where he will be buried. It is far away in the countryside, in the Bocage of the Vendee; nearest town, Lucon. Clemenceau goes there once year, and has brought his sister there. He has never managed to out losing his way at least twice. He has chosen the place because of its inaccessibility, so only real friends, and they can be counted on one hand, will travel so far to look down at his coffin No ser-

vice. No Paris pageantry.

One night Albert, Clemenceau's valet, could not sleep. The train was rushing through Illinois. A cold, moonlight night. Albert went out on the rear platform of his master's coach. He had on only a night dress. He could not get in again. For an hour he had to stay out. freezing in his night dress, as the train careened through station after station. A white figure gesticulating to astonished railroad

officials. One of the delights of the tour was the unfolding of America to Alfred Cracy, special correspondent of the Petit Parisien, undersecretary in Clemenceau's cabinet. Crucy made notes of everything, now sitting up in amazement, now shaking his head in noncompre hension.

"C'st tout re meme formibable!" he would intone, as local boosters surrounded him Granefruit he ate four times daily, whole ones, and a crate will go back each menth to his home at Newly, Grapefruit and the ladies held him "The most charming women in the world!" (This from a Parisian bachelor.) Crucy was he only dry on the tour. We call him

I loved two moments of the tour—when a Jesuit university of the Middle West honored the man who drove the Jesuits out of France, and when Clemenceau exhorted a company of Quakers to prepare for the next war.

REPRESENTS CHAMBER. LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 5.-E. E. Jahraus represented Laguna Beach the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Los Angeles Wednesday, Chamber of Commerce presidents from thirteen southern Califorhia counties attended the meet-

PROMOTED BY LASKY. LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 5.roll N. Peacock, a former resident of Laguna Beach and a brother of Roy W. Peacock, local realtor, who has been for several years connected with the distributing department of the Famous-Players Lasky corporation, has been promoted to the head of the exchange department of the company in Ok-



#### **OLD TIME GAMBLER WOULD BET PREACHER** ON RACE IN HEAVEN

Bruner was a professional gamb er of the type now practically extinct. In his younger days he had followed the gold rush West and had run gambling houses in Cali-foria and Alaska. He had also gambled much on Missouri and Mississippi river steamboats in by-gone days. At all the larger race tracks of yesterday he was a fa-Bruner quit his operations and set tled down to a quiet, peaceful life in a small city. But he never quite lost his betting instinct.

Then came a fatal illness. The doctor said death was a matter of Dr. Warren B. Weiss of Sheffield, Ills., was the first witness. Weiss declared he bought sixty side, Bruner said:

"Parson, I guess I'll meet you in heaven now, won't I?" "Yes, you will," the preacher an-

swered. "And we'll both be angels, l reckon,' the gambler continued. 'You'll be an angel and I'll be an angel, and we'll fly around up there together.'

The preacher thought to humor the dying man and assured him that such would be the situation. "Well, parson, under those conditions, I tell you what I'll do,"
Bruner offered. "I'll bet you, right
here and now, five dollars I can
beat you flying!"—Kansas City

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Weddings Receptions

## Society and Club Section

Social Calendar

2:30 p. m.

Anns Inn; 1 p. m.

A. J. Crookshank; 2 p. m.

at community house: 2 p. m.

Guild of Church of the Messiah in parish hall; 2 p. m.

February 7-All day meeting of

church parlors beginning at 10

February 8-Meeting of Shiloh Cir-

cle Ladies of the G. A. R. at G. A. R. hall; 2 p. m.

February 8-Executive meeting

Birch park; dinner at noon.

East Chestnut street; 2:30

February 12 - Annual entertain-

ment for Eastern Star grand of-

ficers by Star chapters of Santa

Beach. Dinner at St Ann's Inn at 6 p. m., followed by meeting

and program in chapter room of

meeting of Men's club of First

Baptist church, church dining-

noble grands of Torosa, Rebekah

Seares of Pasadena before niembers of Art Appreciation section of Ebell club at the

home of Mrs. A. L. Sortor, 810

South Birch street; 2:30 p. m.

Fraternal Aid Union

With Modern Woodman hall dec

orated with red hearts suggestive

of the valentine season, members

Among important guests present

were Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Kern of

Long Beach. Mr. Kern is state deputy and spoke a few words in

the interest of the lodge. The guests bore with them an invita-tion from the Long Beach lodge to

meet with its members Monday

evening, February 12. The invi-

tation was accepted and suggestion was made that as many members

as possible should arrange to go.

At the close of the business ses-sion, Mrs. Matilda Moesser pre-

sented a very interesting program

featuring piano duet, Mrs. Fredda Barger and Geraldine Graves;

readnig, Mrs. Wentworth; violin solo, Miss Dorothy Clem; fancy

dances, Fredda Harlin; vocal solo, Fredda Moesser Barger. Each num-

ber received a most hearty encore

A post office where scores of val-entines were distributed to every

body and each one read their verses added to the enjoyment. Then

came the refreshments consisting

general chariman; Mrs. Viola Fipps and others assisted. Mrs McCord

was chairman of refreshments com-mittee.

Auld Lang Syne Club

Members of the Auld Lang Syne

club held a most interesting meeting recently at the home of

Miss Percy Head on East Sixth street when fourteen members and

three visitors were entertained at a delicious luncheon.

decorative effect and the afternoon was devoted to music and needle-

work. Members accepted an invi-tation to hold their March meeting with Mrs. Roy Oldfield in her home

at Garden Grove. The date of

W. C. T. U.

In anticipation of the meeting of

the executive board of the Orange county W. C. T. U. in the

clubhouse at Placentia Thursday,

February 8 at 10 a. m., Mrs. Lea Warren suggests that those plan-

March 28 was named.

Golden marigolds were used in

610 West Sixth street; 1 p. m. February 15—Lecture by Mrs. M.

with Mrs. W. G. Gould,

room; 6:30 p. m. February 15—Luncheon of

February 13-Supper and business

Orange and Huntington

February 10-Meeting of Woman's

ning at 10 a. m.

ple: 8:30 p. m.

Masonic temple.

Baptist Ladies' Aid society

p. m.

7-Meeting of Ladies

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Friends Surprised By Announcement Of January Wedding

Announced today to a large cirbastian, 400 South Bristol street G. Milligan and her mother, Mrs. C. and Julian "atthews son of Mr. was one of the most delightful." and Mrs. Norman E. Mathews, 401

South Bristol street. The marriage was unique in that it remained a secret for almost a aspect in honor of the month and in that it celebrated the Graceful branches thirty-second anniversary of the quince gave a vivid color effect wedding of the bride's parents. while in the music ro.m the vivid-This took place in Martin, Tennessee, January 7, 1891 and the officiating minister who wedded bons. Suspending from the center Miss Ella Ragsdale and Mr. John of the room was a scarlet basket Sebastian was the Rev. E. K. Bransford who officated at the 1923 wedding of the eldest daughter of

that earlier marriage.

The later medding occurred at high noon at the home of the Rev. of sea-foam blue crepe georgette, Mr. Bransford in Los Angeles and Miss Longmire was bathed in the Miss Sebastian was a charming rosy light from red shaded chandebride arrayed in golden brown with liers and at a given signal was a smart little frock of satin mate- showered with tiny red hearts from

Returning to this city, the bride busied herself about her accustomed duties as buyer and assistant crystal to substantial checks. street home and continued his as- all accompanied by clever verses sociation with the Irving Doyle which the bride-elect read aloud.

Concert orchestra as though nothUshered to the dining room, the ing unusual had occurred.

anniversary, but the new home of intimate friends. for an elaborate

announcement proves.

After February 15 Mr. and Mrs. idea. Mathews will receive their friends During the afternoon of social at their attractive new bungalow chat and music, Miss Edith Milli-just being completed at \$13 North gan gave a group of charming Ross street. The lot was their songs.

Ross street. The lot was their songs.

A large guest group gathered to honor Miss Longmire, among those present from Santa Ana being in addition to the honor guest and honor methor of the family as

friends both during her Santa Ana Wright; his sister Mrs. E. F. Bran-High school days and her connec nan, Mrs. Duane Holmes, Miss tion with the Sebastian store, Emily Holmes, Mrs. C. J. Schultz where she soon will be practically Sr., Mrs. Walter Hiskey, Miss Harin control through her father's gift riett Schultz, together with Mrs. of a part interest in the business. Arthur Shipkey of Anaheim and Mr. Mathews is as widely known Miss Madaline Dunlap of Garden and is a musician of unusual at- Grove.

netist with the First Cavalry band and Mrs. Charles Wright. of the U.S. army during the war.

To Give Bridge Tea

For House-Guests

Oklahoma, and Mrs. Fred Jarboe trude Hidden and Patton guests inof Holtville, who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, 516 South Main street.

Both guests will remain for ten days or longer. Mrs. Trueblood has issued cards for an afternoon of bridge in their honor and has chosen St. Ann's Inn as the appropriate setting for the event, which will be Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Little Son Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lieberman of 612 South Van Ness street were today receiving happy congratula-tions of their friends over the ar-rival of a lusty, young 8-pound son, Master Donal Benedict Lieberman who was born Saturday, February 3, 1923 at the Community hospital.

Calumpit Auxiliary No. 39, of U. W. V., will meet in G. A. R. hall at 7:30 for regular business. By order of the president.



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cle of surprised and delighted which friends of Miss Lucille friends was a unique wedding Longmire and Burton Wright are which on Sunday, January 7, 1923, recognizing their engagement and united Miss Lela Ruth Sebastian, approaching marriage, that of Satdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Se- urday afternoon when Miss Edith Milligan and her mother, Mrs. C. was one of the most delightful.

> The Milligan home is one of the most beautiful in the little foothill city and wore its most charming ness was heightened by hundreds of red hearts festooned on red ribdirectly above a table where Miss Longmire was seated to open an assortment of beautiful gifts which filled a heart-decorated box.

Sitting there in a lovely frock lasse, hat, gloves and shoes to har- the basket suspended above her

manager of the Sebastian department store while Mr. Mathews conducted his studio at the Bristol

Ushered to the dining room, the Original plans of the young peoguests were seated at small tables ple had been to have their wed- while at the central table the guest ding solemnized on the Sebastian of honor was seated with a group was not quite in readiness so plans of arrows decorated with little home wedding Cupids in water color and bearing were abandoned. However, senti- hearts upon which the names were ment refused to allow them to written, clever heart decorations, give up the entire plan as today's heart shaped sandwiches, cakes and ices all carried the betrothal

by other members of the family as her mother, Mrs. Charles Long-wedding gifts. her mother, Mrs. Ch. L. Wright, mother of Miss Sebastian won countless the bride-groom-elect, Mr. Burton

tainment. As a cornetist he was a member of the "Four American Bemis, Miss Mabel Bemis, Miss Patrolers" on the Orpheum circuit Alita Fowler, Miss Thelma Robbefore the war, severing his con- ertson, Mrs. Earl Downing, Mrs. G. nection with them to become a cor- F. Nichols, Mrs. Phillip Rausch

From San Bernardino were Miss The happy young couple are post- Evelyn Swisher, Miss Lillian Wilponing their honeymoon trip until sey, Miss Hazel Wilsey, Mrs. Fred Dredge, Miss Leone Dredge, Mrs. C T. Linga, Miss La Leal Newcomb, Mrs. Carl Dyna, Mrs. W. Seccomb, Miss Tacy May Hanna of

From Highland were Mrs. R. E. Among pleasant guests now being entertained in Santa Ana are Mrs. Charles Hidden, Mrs. Frank Mrs. William J. McKay of Enid. Cram, Mrs. John Coy, Miss Ger cluded Mrs. Emil Meyer and Mrs. Edwin Wayte.

Miss Longmire will be honored by a number of other affairs dur-ing her stay in San Bernardino where she will be rejoined today by Mrs. Longmire and Mrs. Marie

Keller of Los Angeles.

of the Fraternal Aid union held a very enjoyable meeting late last Keller of Los Angeles.

Neighbors of Woodcraft |

Regular meeting of Neighbors of Woodcraft will be held in Modern Woodman hall tonight at 8 o'clock. All Neighbors are requested to be present, as there are many interesting matters to arise.

Daughters of Veterans

Joining forces for one of their famous pot-luck suppers the Daughters and Sons of Veterans will meet at G. A. R. hall tonight at 6:30 o'-All members are cordially urged to be present.

Women's Guild

The Woman's Guild of the Episcopal church will meet Wednesday of sandwiches, chocolate and heart at 2 o'clock in the parish room on shaped cakes. Mrs. Moesser was Bush street. A large attendance is desired as there will be garments to make for the Bishop's Guild. Tea will be served, and strangers and newcomers are especially invited to be present.

WOMAN HUNG IN SANTA ANA IN THE CELLAR OF HER HOME ON HER **HUSBAND'S** 

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ning to attend and who would have room in their cars for others, felephone her at 1490J. All mem-bers and friends of the W. C. T. U. are given a cordial invitation to attend and at noon luncheon will be served at a moderate price.

St. Valentine Shares Birthday Honors at February 5-Pot-luck dinner of Happy Party

Sons and Daughters of Veterans When twelve little girls respond-February 5-Meeting of Neighbors of Woodcraft at M. W. A. hall; February 6-Called meeting of past and present officers of Fedhappy afternoon.

erated Missionary society of Santa Ana with Mrs. F. T. Por-In preparation for the event, ter, 649 North Van Ness street; February 6-Birthday luncheon of Santa Ana Woman's club at St. February 6-Meeting of Daughters of Veterans at G. A. R. hall; 2 pinning contest each brought for per was served. ward to the winners in the form. In the prize award Mrs. Ernest of attractive valentines.

February 6-Meeting of Roosevelt room: 3 p. m.
February 6—Modern Poetry section of Ebell to meet with Mrs. thrown wide to reveal a table gay ing set. with cupids and red hearts while Enjoying the pleasant evening from the chandelier hung a red With Mr. and Mrs. Ralph were Miss February 6-Meeting of athletic section of Epell club in high and hearts. school gymnasium; 4 p. m.

February 6—Meeting of Calumpit
auxiliary U. S. W. V. in G. A.
B. hall; 7:30 p. m.

marching over its snowy surface David Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs were animal crackers carefully William Beach, Messrs. Leonard Similar quaint little confec-Aid society of Christian church tions mounted on Nabisco wafers marked each small guest's place. February 7-Meeting of Woman's Red hearts centered the Neapolitan ice cream while candy hearts and salted nuts filled the heart shaped nutcups, making the whole affair Doyle will review the poetical a glorified valentine party as well as a birthday celebration.

February 7 - Dancing and card wishes and pretty gifts were her tin, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Crookshank party under auspices of Capistrano chapter, Y. L. I., at K. C. little friends, the Misses Betty and Mrs. S. E. Blake will be joint Heil, Pauline Welles, Gertrude hostesses. hall; 8 p. m. February 8—Baby clinic at child welfare station, 111 East Third Chapman, Dorothy Cromer, Betty Neff, Natalie Neff, Virginia Hershiser, Mary Henrietta Nau, Dolly street. All mothers welcomed Fowler, Jessie Warburton with their babies from 3 to 4:30 Peggy Warburton.

Shiloh Circle

of Orange County W. C. T. U. Members of Shiloh Circle, Ladies in Placentia clubhouse beginof the G. A. R. will hold their regular meeting at G A. R. hall Tues-February 9-Meeting of Creative day afternoon, February 8, at 2 o'-Arts with Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, 821 Riverine street; 7:45 p. m. clock when all are urged to be February 10- Mid-winter picnic of Orange County Icwans at

Personals

auxiliary of Church of the Messiah with Mrs. S. R. Byler, 623 street have moved to Irvine February 10-Dancing party of De Molay chapter at Masonic tem-

Bridge Party Enjoyed By Gay oCterie of Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ralph ed to birthday party invitations in were hospitable hosts recently the form of valentines and gathered when they entertained a congenial Saturday at the home of Miss group of friends at an evening of Marjory Knox, 629 North Van Ness street, it was to enjoy a bridge at their home, 309 East Walnut street.

News Notes of

Interest To

Spring blossoms were used in Marjory's mother, Mrs. W. G. profusion to deck the pretty home Knox, had arranged elaborate decorations of hearts and cupids while the hostess used brass and crystal appropriate games of "hunt the candelabra to center the small heart," a valentine hunt and a heart tables where a delicious little sup-

P.-T. A. in school kindergarten room: 3 p. m.

Peruary 6—Modern Poetry sectorulary 6—Modern Poetry 8—Modern Poetry

tissue bow with showers of cupids Gladys Burns, Miss Alice Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Centering the table was a birth- Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Lane, Mr. and day cake with nine red tapers, and Mrs. S. B. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs Baker and F. A. Arnam.

Modern Poetry

works of Sara Teasdale tomorrow Showering Marjory with loving J. Crookshank, Main street, Tusafternoon at the home of Mrs. A.

Ladies' Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church will meet in the community house Wednesday, February 7 at 2 p. m. A large attendance of members is desired.

Missionary Society

All officers of the Federated Missionary society of the city both retired and active, together with anyone with suggestions for a sping program are asked to meet H. C. Smith and family who have at the home of Mrs. F. T. Porter, been residing at 1628 West Hickey 640 North Van Ness street, tomor row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

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Pictorial Review Patterns for March



# Stocks, Markets and Financial News

### WALL ST. JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

#### Wave of Buying Hits Exchange and Railroad Stock \$6.95. Takes Jump

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Stocks today displayed the greatest aggres- ture 13. siveness on the side of rising prices seen since the collapse of speculative excess in industrial stocks last

With the railroad average above 87, only the confirmation of an advance in the industrial average to par was needed to suggest that the primary forward movement had been resumed.

This development was given encouragement during the day by a wave of buying which carried industrial leaders through the points of resistance which had been re spected throughout the last ten weeks, while the market swung

in a narrow trading range. The market closed higher.

The market closed higher.
Closing prices included:
U. S. Steel 106 1-2, up 1-4; Republic 50 1-2, up 1 1-2; Baldwin 135-1-8, up 7-8; Pan American 91 1-4, up 1-8; Texas company 48 1-2, up 1-4; California Petroleum 80 1-8, up 3-8; Sinclair 34 1-4; Studebaker 117 5-8, up 7-8; American Can 86 1-4, up 1-3-4; Consolidated Gas 111 3-4, up 3-4; Industrial Alcohol 67 3-8, up 1 3-8; Retail Stores 72 1-2, up 2 1-2; Corn Products 137, up 2; Anaconda 47 5-8, off 1-8; N. Y. Central 95 3-8, up 3-8, B. and O. 52 1-4, up 3 1-4; Reading 79 3-8, up 7-8.

your money."

### MELTS SNOW BLANKET

day morning's eruption.

cano, today were free from snow. Monday.

#### Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Twentynine cars oranges, three cars lemons sold today.

Oranges firm on best grades, 10 15 cents lower on ordinary \$2.51 to \$5.90. Highest price paid for fifty boxes Mount Whitney,

#### TOBACCO IS FATAL TO W. VIRGINIAN **AFTER 166 YEARS**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 5.—"Uncle Jim" Cutton, 116, died at the county poor farm He left the following rules

for longevity: Chew and smoke as much as

you like Drink black coffee but no

Eat lots of meat. Wear two pair of pants and don't take them off at night. Take one bath a week. Don't take medicine. Physicians said "Uncle Jim'

died of "tobacco heart."

power and prestige of Dr. Uribe is well established.

Have Faith in Doctor

"The Scurvy Kid may be a mighty smart American but he's a newcomer, and hasn't yet felt the wrath of the doctor," they tell to the doctor, they tell to the doctor.

Angeles newspapermen who offer with a total of \$1,024,336 in the a \$2,000 "reward" for a squint at valuation of permits taken cut, They invariably get the which is a new record for the city, "My boys are the price; keep exceeding the highest previous month, last April, when the permits taken out amounted to \$1,022,000.

MT. LASSEN ERUPTION SCHOOL CLOSED BY EPIDEMIC in a Harlem hospital from poison SANTA ROSA, Feb. 5.—As the they drank Sunday, according to result of what appears to be an epi-police reports today. Three of the REDDING, Calif., Feb. 5.—Snow, demic of influenza, which for days has kept Mount board has closed the Union high Lassen, California's volgano, blank-school. Out of an enrollment of eted has melted rapidly since Satur- 312, the board found that 150 puted has melted rapidly since Saturally stated has melted rapidly stated has melted ha the northwestern slope of the vol- the school may be reopened next lighted lamp at her head and

# ON CHICAGO BOARD

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-All grain \$6.95.

Lemon market 25 cents lower.

Averages ranged from \$3.81 to largely due to the alarming situation in Europe. Argentina and markets also closed closed strong and higher on the

Provisions closed higher. Provisions closed higher.

May wheat opened up 1-4 at 1181-4 and closed up 1 5-8; July opened
up 1-2 at 113 1-2 and closed up 1-2;
September opened up 1-2 at 110 1-2
and closed up 1-2.

May corn opened up 3-8 at 74 3-4
and closed up 3-4. July opened up 3-4
at 74 7-8 and closed up 3-4; September opened up 1-2 at 75 and closed
up 5-8.

May pats opened up 1-4 at 4-5 up 5-8.
May oats opened up 1-4 at 45 1-8
and closed up 3-8; July opened up
1-4 at 43 1-8 and closed up 7-8; September opened up 3-8 at 42 1-8 and
closed up 1c.

#### Real Estate Transfers From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

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FEBRUARY 3rd, 1923.

—DEEDS—

Herbert Krahling et ux to Warren J Bristol et ux und 1-6 int in Blk B Blk 2502 East Side Villa Tct.

Nannie Creek to Charles W Palmer et ux Lot 21 Blk P Hell Tct.

C W Holcombe et ux to Frances R Nelson Lot 8 Blk B Heningers Add.

R J Blee et ux to Julia Hullsiek Lot 5 Blk 1 Tct 343.

Radph H Stegeman to George Vanderberg et ux Lot 20 Blk B Tct 158 Elk Park Tct.

Jennie McFadden et al to Vern E Maynard et ux Lots 10 to 18 Blk 1 Tct 266.

Maynard et ux Lots 10 to 18 Blk 1
Tct 266.
Arthur Pefley et al to T L Hoag
Lot 12 Blk D Walgrove Tct.
T L Hoag et ux to Dan Montoya
Lot 12 Blk D Walgrove Tct.
N T Edwards et al to Orange Ice
and Cold Storage Co por SW4 of Lot
12 Blk D Walgrove Tct.
N T Edwards et al to Orange Ice
and Cold Storage Co por SW4 of Lot
13 Blk G, A B Chapman Tct.
Pac Elec Railway Co to City of Seal
Beach r-w at Seal Beach.
Maxwell L Clary to Wm S Clary
et al por Lots 4, 5 Blk J Ross Add.
Ray P Clark et al to Wm I Gibbs et
ux same as 3231.
W T Graham et ux to N T Edwards et al SW SW4 NE4 Sec 20-511.

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J J Hurlbert et ux to same, same

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Ist Tr & Sav bk Pasadena to May S Jackson Lots 10, 12 Blk 407 Htg Bch Main St Sec.

Eddystone Oil corp et al to G J Mc-Donald et ux NW½ NW½ SW½ Sec

LOS ANGELES—\$19,103,051,81, PASADENA—\$669,959.64. LONG BEACH—\$1,107,373.38. PORTLAND—\$5,172,696.65. TACOMA—\$2,273,000.

POISON KILLS FOUR NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Four persons were dead and one is dying the school dead are women.

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#### **Building Permits**

Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1259; total value \$2,058,248.

Total—180 permits ......\$354,769
Feb. 3
W. A. Huff, 201 N. Main St., alt. and reprs., \$100. G. E. Preble, cont. Roy Rassell, cor. 3rd and Sycamore Sts., frame resid. and garage, shingle roof, 1111 W. Chestnut St., \$2500.

\$2500. C. O. Leib, 1140 W. Walnut St., alt. and reprs., resid., shingle roof, \$145. E. H. Turner, cont.

#### Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Sugar quiet; raw 553; refined steady, granulated 680@690. Coffee: No. 7 Rio spot 12 1-2@12-3-4; No. 4 Santos 15 3-4@16 1-4.

#### Foreign Exchange

Stering \$4.07 1-2. Francs, .0626. Lire, .0482. Marks, .0025. The market closed steady. Sterling \$4.67 3-4. Francs, .0645 1-2. Lire, .0487. Marks, .0025 cents.

### Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Liberty bonds

3½, 101.48. Second 4's, 98.52. First 41 -4's, 99.16. Second 4 1-4's, 99.10. Third 4 1-4's, 99.14. Fourth 41-4's, 99.10. New 4 1-4's, 100.06. Victory 4 3-4's, 100.22.

#### Legal Notices

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The main auditorium will see the proof of the line are mixed up in the dope traffic. They'll never take to Los Angeles any more back to Los Angeles any more the business of the line are mixed up in the dope traffic. They'll never take to Los Angeles any more the dope traffic and they know which side their brand's buttered on. There's some officials in Los Angeles and they know which side their brand's buttered on. There's some officials in Los Angeles and they know which side their brand's buttered on. There's some officials in Los Angeles and the properties of the planes to see Chara come back.

BIG AIRPLANE FLEET

AIDS IN MANEUVERS

AND DIDO, F.D. 5.—Six sees that the properties of the planes of a force of thirty-serve she have such as a size. And the properties of the planes of a force of their serve when the doal got gummed up two weeks ago. She's in the interior of R. C. Sturgeon, of the more and she's far enough the properties of Dr. Urib swell cannot be offered the another border point, as one or mixed and sources. Low many the doctor will get herrors and she's going to stay there."

COSTA MESA Ph. S.—The appropriate of the surface of the Mexican government is following her, according to beat were weaked ago. She's in the interior of R. C. Sturgeon, of There, as superviner for the section of the

### Butter, Eggs, Poultry ON L. A. MARKETS THROUGH SOUTHLAND

#### Old ducks 20; ducklings 22 to Several Price Changes Made Summary of January Busi-But Quotations Generally Steady

eral minor price changes were noted but the market generally

ruled steady. Jonathans were slightly higher, slightly with lighter supplies. Reheavier and the market easier. The tomato market is weaker as much stock is showing ordinary quality.

Asparagus, \$1 per pound. Artichokes, \$1.75 to \$2. Bunchead vegetables: Beets, carrots and turnips, 30 and 35; spinach. 20 and 25.

Eggplant. Imperial Valley, 18 to 22; Mexican, 12. Lettuce, local, best 75 to \$1.00. \$2.25 to \$2.50. to \$3.00.

Oranges, northern navels, \$3.75 to \$4.50. local bell, 7 to 9: Peppers, chilis, best, 15 and 20; Mexican, 20 to 22. Parsley, 15 to 20.

2.25; ripes, 6 to 8 per pound. Going out of business. Every-tically passed

thing must be sold regardless of The market is weak, prices price. The Peoples Store, Garden averaging about \$2.50 a box as

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### ness Shows Improvement In All Lines

ing today was fairly active. Sev- pansion in production, increasing perity characterized the economic but other varieties sold very slow- developments in the Pacific-South- and prices are a few cents higher. Cauliflower is higher follow- west during January, according to ing advances in the car lot market. Fancy rhubarb advanced in the Pacific-Southwest, compiled by the Research department of The ceipts of bunched vegetables are First National Bank of Los Angeles, the Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank and the First Securities company, which was released for publication today.

The summary continues Population continues to increase and new industries, commercial and construction projects are being announced under conditions which auger well for their success. Transportation difficulties are being re duced to a minimum. The invest-Lettuce, Imperial Valley, large healthy condition. A sound spirit of tempered and constructive optimism prevails in practically all districts of the Pacific-Southwest.

'Crop Outlook Good. The agricultural outlook is more satisfactory at this period than at any similar time during the past \$3.00 a year ago.

Peppers, Mexican chili, 20 to ably total about 65 per cent of normal. In the Redlands and Whit-Potatoes, Idaho russets, 1.50 to tier district picking is well under 1.175; new stock Carlsbad best, 6 to 9c per pound.
Tomatoes, local few ripes, 1.25
Upon the whole the quality is expected to be discussed in the year is expected in the year to \$1.50. Mexican pink, 2.15 to cellent and the size good and danger of serious freeze before the crop can be picked has now prac-

compared with \$3.10 a month ago

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OF SANTA ANA

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—
There was about the usual activity in fruits today, with prices holding quickly stops itching, and heals steady. Local demand for apples skin troubles, is showing some improvement. The Tahiti avocados had not arrived cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a

plies of southern lettuce were very liberal with three and a half to four dozen crates of Imperial valley stock selling from \$2.50 to (By United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Definite ery of medium quality is selling at tendencies toward conservative expectation increasing states and the selling at \$3.50 per crate. Fancy celery will still bring \$5 per crate.

ment and growing business pros-parity characterized the second of the s peppers are still in light supply

> and \$3.60 at the close of 1921. Total shipments from Central California so far this season have totaled approximately 4,600 carloads as com pared with slightly over 4,100 carloads a year ago, with the season practically at a close. Shipments from south of the Tehachapi, while increasing steadily, are not up to last year, totaling slightly under 4,000 carloads as compared with approximately 4,400 carloads at this

> time a year ago.
>
> While somewhat early to make predictions with regard to the Valencia crop, the trees appear to be in excellent condition and heavy crop is anticipated.

Prices Are Higher. The lemon market has been steadily strengthening during the past month, prices now averaging \$4.65 a box as compared with \$4.30 a month ago and approximately

Shipments so far this season are about 100 cars less than at this time a year ago, totaling approximately 1,300 carloads. The crop of difficult to maintain prices because of the large shipments of foreign lemons which are now reaching the American market, it being reported on January 19 that there were avail able for sale at the port of New York 87,000 boxes of foreign fruit as compared with 47,000 boxes a year ago, and 1,300 boxes in 1921. New York receipts of foreign lemons during the first nineteen days of January were 37,188 boxes as compared with only 3,871 during the same period in 1922. On the surface this situation would ap-

ready for the market. Final figures as to the size of the 1922 walnut crops are not yet available but late estimates show that the total crop ran to approximately 23,500 tons, or about 1,500 tons less than earlier esti-

pear to promise severe competition for California lemons when the major portion of the crop is

Growers have received the maor portion of settlement from the association and it is estimated that the crop, including 1,500,000 pounds of meats from the culls, will re them approximately \$11,

Many Foreign Nuts.

Foreign nuts are arriving in rather large quantities in San Francisco, December imports havng totaled 2.633 cases of meats and 8,323 sacks of nuts from the Orient, together with 1,340 sacks from Italy. While large, these imports are less than during the preceding year, with returns from the trade indicating that these foreign nuts are experiencing considerable difficulty in competing with the

California product. Sugar beet plantings are pro ceeding under satisfactory conditions and it is expected that the late plantings will prove unusually large, with a portion of the land which is normally planted to sugar beets and which was last year set out to beans being again planted to beets in 1923.

This stuation is due largely to the fact that the contracts offered by refineries will bring producers approximately \$2.00 a ton more than was received last year; being the best contract price ever of

fered to growers.

Bean Men Optimistic. For the first time since the en trance of the United States into the World War the California bean crop has been sold on a rising market, the producers being conse quently optimistic. Limas are prac tically all out of the hands of in dependent growers, there being not to exceed 40,000 bags of baby limas

As compared with a year ago prices are up approximately \$2.0 per hundred weight for limas, \$4.00 for baby limas, and \$1.00 for black eyes. The present price for limas averages about \$8.65 per hundred weight, with most growers who still have stocks holding for \$9.00 at country points.

There is a possibility that pres ent high prices may stimulate heavy production in other sections of the United States and in foreign countries to compete with the California product, inasmuch as seed houses throughout the United States are making inquiries for baby limas for 1923 plantings in sufficient quantities to indicate that other sections of the country are contemplating the planting of com mercial acreage to compete with California.

In comparison with December. January is always a quiet month in retail lines. Reports throughout the district, however, indicate a material increase in January retail turn-over, averaging, for the district, as a whole, probably from 10 to 15 per cent in excess of the same month in 1922. The response to post-holiday sales has been en tirely satisfactory, stocks having been well cleaned up. A general spirit of optimism prevails.

Petroleum production in the Long Beach. Huntington Beach and Santa Fe Springs districts continues t oincrease, with many wells temporarily off production because of drilling t othe deeper sands. The Huntington Beach field has recently produced in excess of 96,000

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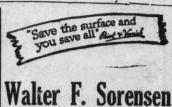
have no desire to boast, but I do have absolute confidence in my ability to deliver health to the sick. I consider my privilege, yes, my duty to let others know that they may benefit.

Stop and think, is there any thing equal to confidence—pure unadulterated 100% confidence? Think of the perfect satisfac tion that comes to the Doctor when he knows, and knows that he knows, and then having put that knowledge to the acid test with gratifying re-sults, he knows that he can do it again and again.

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Papato Pablo, El Modena, is a

generous man. In fact, he was so

Yesterday he was standing on

the highway near El Modena, giv-

ing away drinks, according to au-

thorities. Sheriff Sam Jernigan

mistake of offering them a drink,

they declared. They accepted.

the board a day or two later.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-The

generous that he got into trouble.

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was receiving the congratulations passed by, and Pablo made the of friends upon his election as the first president of the Federathe first president of the Fourier took the donor.

tion of Luther Leagues, organized the donor.

C. Jrijo, a member of the alleged cording to police reports today.

Mrs. Deilil sleeps on a small bed drinking party, was arrested on two invaders leaving the cording to police reports today. gates from the Southern California Lutheran congregations of the He was said to have been too vojoint synod held at St. Peter Lu- ciferous in his gratitude for the do- Her first intimation that anything theran church, Sixth street and nated liquor.

the leaguers should be, "To know Bishop expected to complete tothe true God, to know their church morrow the work of assembling lary. They failed to appear, howand to know and do the will of the sections of the instrument and ever,

Delegates Read Papers. Sunday afternoon the delegates

of the various leagues gave a pro-gram. Papers were read by Miss Edna Cox, of Los Angeles, on "The Grubb today pointed out that it Edna Cox, of Los Angeles, on "The Early Days of Luther," and by Paul is advisable for the board to hold Dickman, of Anaheim on "The Social Side of the Luther League." sideration of the instrument before An hour of profitable discussion final approval.

followed. The visiting leaguers were entertained at a luncheon in the parish rooms of the church

Sunday evening the pastor de-livered an illustrated lecture on "Ben Hur, or, a Tale of the Christ." There was a large attendance at each service. The next meeting will be held the latter part of May, the exact time and place to be announced later.

TO TEST BONUS LEGALITY by C. B. Griffith, attorney-general, er floors will be devoted to sam-and George McDemott, attorney for ple rooms. week's stay in the southland. Plans for exploiting the properties are the American Legion.

determine finally the legality of cades the bond issue, and enable the trances. state to raise all of the possible legal objections and technicalities floor. The main lobby will be ernor will go to San Bernardino men. which may be developed during the progress of the payment of the located in the basement.

only 5 cents .- Don't miss it .- Adv

SWEET URGED FOR BUREAU WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Wound ed war veterans sent a letter to President Harding urging the se-And of the lessons that they Iowa to be head of the United Charles R. Forbes, present chief, For I stood here for years untold



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and beat it until you ache, or until you're sure you've got all the dust and dirt out of it. Then get in touch with the ROYAL MAN from the Granger Electric Company and invite

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# GENEROUS MAN MAKES

light awakened Mrs. Frank Deilil, 605 Chestnut avenue, last night took the whole bottle, and arrested just in time to enable her to see was wrong was obtained when she was awakened by a falling chair tipped over by one of the burg

The rays of a burglar's flash-

When she moved, they turned the rays of their flashlight into her face. Evidently frightened, the two men left hurriedly, without stealing anything of value in the

One was described as tall and thin, while the other was shorter

The board of freeholders will be and heavier.

he board, announced today.

Grubb said that Attorney Clyde Neighbors had feared that the

### have it ready for presentation to It is intended to present the

IS TO BE REPLACED old from the executive offices today. and costing \$12,000,000 owner and Proposed enlargement of the south- flags. West was scheduled The new building will contain one topic discussed at the board his return to Washington, D. C.

has been filed in the supreme court hotels in several ways. Five low- Norwalk, Los Angeles, during next for exploiting the properties are the American Legion.

The first story will contain being considered and the executive nothing but shops and two ar- wants first hand information rerunning to three en- garding the holdings.

The hotel offices and On Friday, February 16, the gov-

#### Santiago Peak

They named me Santiago Peak In years that now are gone, When night was forced at last to break.

And day began to dawn.

In days when ox-carts rolled along Where cars now madly speed, When padres came with prayer and And Indians sowed their seed.

I hear its creak no more,

Where padres went before,

think with pride what time has wrought Since first they came this way,

taught, Those friars garbed in gray.

And saw no changes made Until they came so brave and bold,

And lo! the change that then came prepared to devote an hour or two forth Since they came here to pray, rom San Francisco on the north

To San Diego Bay. Today I gaze in blissful wonder— Great fields below me lay, And in the offing over yonder

A ship goes steaming by. And in the clear and azure sky

Out o'er the mighty main, With wondering eyes I oft spie A whirring aeroplane. wonder as I look upon

The ocean broad and deep, Why in the ages that have gone, This land was bound in sleep.

These fathers came and broke the They've now gone on before And all around me all things tell, The Southland sleeps no more.

The canyons deep upon my side Are standing watch with me, Down where Trabuco's waters glide

when sometimes I still can hear

To meet the Western Sea.

The chimes of mission bells rom San Juan Capistrano near, My heart with rapture swells.

They named me for the patror saint Of Spain their native land, And prayed their faith might not grow faint. But ever like me stand.

For me there is no change store; I am content to rest

And keep my watch forevermore O'er land that God has blest.
-GEORGE W. CONAWAY.

JACKIE COOGAN ILL CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Jackie Coo gan, child film star, who was ill Each member is expected to add was resting easily today. Mrs. Coogan declared the illness was not serious.

Sea life has been found at a depth of 24,000 feet, under a pressure of 10,000 pounds to the square nishes, plate and window glass, mirrors. West 4th and Birch Sts.

# POLY HIGH SCHOOL'S OWL WEARS ROBES OF SORROW; WHO DID IT?

The Poly high school owl is minus his purity of color and

White yesterday-all black this

The owl's nice, clean, white feathers were all sullied up a few times last year. It may be the season or the weather.

But, anyway, the owl is black

special sermon to the leaguers and cently and for the purpose of memurged them on to greater activity bers attaching their signature to residence for two men, who, acting value fo \$395,76A, the records the document, Grubb, chairman of cording to reports, had been obsaid.

#### L. A. MEET ATTENDED BY NEWPORT SCOUTS

John Allen and Charles Ehrhorn, Eagle Scouts, and Edwin Waltz, James Vantrees and Thomas Salisbury, all members of Troop No. 1.

### SEEK MAN 'ORDERED

Sheriff's office operatives and constables were today searching the La Habra district for an unidentified man, who, according to complaints received, had been "commanded by God to kill five

Under Sherif E. E. French, Deputies William Bates, F. J. Yates, Constables Jesse Elliott and Joseph Ryan responded to the call. According to meager information months ago was taken into custody when he was alleged to have beaten his infant child and to have stepped on its face.

county hospital.

the Chamber of Commerce, today requested thirty men who have been designated to handle the campaign to sell Santa Ana auto park six per cent notes to report at the

is worthy in every way, since the auto park established by the Cham-And here they worked and ber of Commerce is one of the prayed. that the teams report tomorrow, in a determined effort to dispose of the notes. The total involved is about \$29,000."

The trial will be a civil one. Chief of Police Francisco Balder-rama announced to the United Press. It is understood that Carleton, if found guilty, will be executed summarily. Chief Balderrama said that the

situation is well in hand today, and that danger of mob violence is past. Carleton was threatened with hanging by friends of the dead policeman.

At the hospital where the Monteverde brothers were taken it was stated that Porfirio Monteverde was seriously wounded.

The shooting was caused by a dispute over an auto accident which happened January 20. Geo. Monteverde borrowed the big car of Carleton, the negro, and drove it to Old Town, San Diego, where he collided with a Ford, doing considerable damage to both cars.

#### Creative Arts Club

Strict informality will reign at a meeting of the Creative Arts club to be held Friday evening, February 9, at 7:45 with Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, 821 Riverine street. to the entertainment features of the evening by being prepared to tell a story or present something of equal interest.

robbed of his dignity.

Question now is: "Who painted the owl?"

Nine building permits, each calling for a \$4,000 residence to be erected on Orange avenue in the McFadden tract No. 2, were issued however, was that he had sold the threatened lytoday to V. E. Maynard by W. S. worthless stock by false pretenses tive Ira Blackwell. today to V. E. Maynard by W. S. Decker, building inspector. Permits for the month to date totled 27, representing a building value of \$56,635, and for the year to date

Newport Beach, today were credit-ed with being the only Boy Scouts of Orange county attending a big rally held at the Hill street theater Los Angeles, Saturday.

James E. West, national chief (By United Press Leased Wire)
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—Govovernor Friend W. Richardson will
California Boy Scout troops who spend next week in Southern Cali- were present that the usual Scout fornia, according to announcement greeting with the right hand had been substituted by a greeting giv-Palmer House, internationally The governor will leave Sacrafamous Chicago hostelry, will mento next Monday. On Tuesday the reason for the change was that soon pass into history. On the he will attend a meeting of the site will rose the new Palmer board of regents of the University a free use of the right hand for House, twenty-three stories high of California, held in Los Angeles. salutations and the carrying of ern branch in Los Angeles will be leave Los Angeles yesterday on

### TO KILL FIVE MEN

At that time he was released after being treated at the Orange

James C. Metzgar, secretary of city hall toreorrow at 9 a. m

'This campaign," said Metzgar,

TI JUANA, Baja Calif., Feb. 5 .-The speed of Mexican justice courts will be exemplified here today when Chester Carleton, negro, will go to trial charged with murder within twenty-four hours of the time he shot and killed George Monteverde, member of the Ti Juana police force.

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 .- Austin H. Montgomery, indicted January 15 by the federal grand jury in New York for an alleged \$3,000,000 fraud in connection with the fail-ure of an automobile finance corporation which he organized, and also wanted on similar charges brought in Baltimore, his head quarters, was arrested here today. He was living in a palatial home here under the name of William Marshall, officers who broke into

the house said. He admitted his identity to the officers, they said, and declared he charge on which he was arrested, to Mrs. D. J. Callahan of Wilming-

ton, Delaware. eral commissioner and held on \$100,000 bond. His company failed in September He is charged with misuse of the mails in selling the stock. He was in company with his wife and three children when arrested. His beautiful secretary, Florence Herzog, was beig sought for questioning today by the po-

Who has been posing as a city motorcycle officer, engaging in a

dog hunt?
This was the question which police here were propounding today. as they investigated a report made by Hugh Smith, 1600 Fruit street. motorcycle rode past his house yesterday, and fired a shot at a auspices of the Intermediate dog on the premises. The dog was merely wounded, but the pseudo officer continued on his way without stopping.

Police here stated that no motor officer from headquarters here had done the shooting.

(By United Press Leased Wire)
OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 5.—Six rates of exchange, Eugene Meyer men early today swooped down on jr., head of the war finance corpor the Mount Eden hotel at Eden. Alameda county, tied the proprietor in the office and then similarly tied plans for increasing shipments of six guests, and robbed them of a total of \$700, according to a report to the Alameda county sheriff's

The robbers then escaped without leaving any definite trail. They for enactment of legislation had been gone considerable time prevent extermination of fur-bearbefore any of their victims were ing animals in Alaska was made to

phone the sheriff's office. History records that Sir Walter Raleigh once paid 600 pounds ster- Mustard plasters will not blister

#### SAM LOUIS O'BISPO' **NEW WAY TO SPELL IT** Padre San Luis Obispo would

have turned over in his saintly grave, if he could have seen the entry, made in the police blotter today by Desk Sergeant Frank Lutz.

Lutz was inditing a report of a stolen automobile made by police in the northern town bearing the saintly priest's name. "Stolen:" the report read, "an

automobile from 'Sam Louis O'Bispo'." Which is a new one in Celtic-

# Spanish nomenclature.

WAUKEGAN, Ills., Feb. 5 wanted to go back to New York Heavily armed deputy sheriffs and face the charges. The specific guarded the county jail here the county throughout the night to prevent the threatened lynching of Detec-

Blackwell was held on a charge of murder after he shot and killed He was arraigned before the fed-Joseph Bielski, alleged bootlegger during a raid on the latter's home Friends of Bielski invaded the sheriff's office and threatened a "necktie" party. Twelve addition al deputies were sworn in and, arm ed with riot guns, watched all ap-

proaches to the jail. Crowds stormed the jail until early today when they dispersed.

The Pomona College Glee club, consisting of twenty-two members, will appear at the United Presby terian church next Monday night at 8 o'clock, it was announced to-

day.
The club won a large following According to Smith, a man on a upan previous appearances in this spring, when various coast cities vere visited, with the tour extending as far north as Seattle.

The present appearances off the ampus are in cities within a certain radius and are made in short intervals between demands of classroom and studies.

LONG CREDIT UNDESIRED WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—European purchasers of American farm products do not want additional long-time credits from the United States because of the fluctuating ation, told the House banking and currency committee in opposing agricultural commodies abroad

giving foreign buyers extended time to pay.

PROTECT ANIMALS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Appea able to free themselves and tele- the Senate commerce committee by Henry W. Elliott, a naturalist, of Alaska.

ling for a pair of shoes, the equiva- if the white of an egg is used in



### Winter Find You Tired and Achy?

Does winter find you miserable with an aching back? Do you get up lame and stiff-lag through the day tired, weak and depressed? Do you know why you are so run-down?

There's good reason for your condition and likely it's weak kidneys. Winter's colds and chills throw a heavy burden on the The kidneys fall behind and poisons accumulate. It's kidneys. little wonder, then, that you suffer backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities.

Don't risk serious kidney disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills before it is too late. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Santa Ana Folks:

W. A. Obarr, tinsmith, 1025 W. 2nd St., says: "Many times when I was in a crampcaught me in the small of my back and almost doubled me up. The action of my kidneys was irregular and the secretions unnatural. I had head aches and dizzy spells, too. I used Doan's Kidney Pills from the White Cross Drug Store and they relieved me."

constant misery and every move caused pain. I was nervous and suffered from headaches, too, I used Doan's Kidney Pills from Rowley's Drug Store and they cured me of the attack."

Mrs. Geo. Kettle, 626 Riverine Ave., says: "The grip left

my kidneys in a frightful

shape. A heavy, dull ache

my kidneys caused

At All Druggists, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem.,

### trucks-or in "Good Luck?" -Fire hydrants may be rusted, alarm boxes may not work, water pressure may be low, fire trucks may be smashed-"Good Luck" may desert you. -The only dependable protection for your property is good reliable fire insuranceand it only costs \$8.00 for \$1,000.00 for three years. You can't afford to take chances. -If your property is not insured or if you are not carrying enough, call O.M. Robbins & Son 409 N. Sycamore St. Insurance

# Ed Simkins, of this city, today and Under Sheriff Ed French Pauline Peters, Anaheim, vice-president; Clifford Miller, Los An-geles, secretary, and Miss garet Kraft, Orange, treasurer. Give Entertainment. Saturday the local league gave an entertainment consisting of

songs and music and a playlet. "The Rummage Sale," which was well received.

Sunday morning the pastor, the Rev. G. F. Pauschert, preached a called together some evening this week further to ratify the draft of the proposed charter completed re-"Our Holy Purpose," and he the board, announced today. "Our Holy Purpose," and he showed that this holy purpose of

parish rooms of the church.

TOPEKA, Kans., Feb. 5.—A suit to determine the validity of the The new building will contain \$25,000,000 bond issue to pay a 2000 rooms, as compared to 560 session. bonus of \$1 a day to every soldier, rooms in the old structure, and sailor and marine from Kansas, will differ from other American visit the state oil properties at

your name and address for countiess celebrities. plainly written together with 5 floor of the barber shop, set with cents (and this slip) to Chamber-silver dollars between the tiles, lain Medicine Co., Des Moines, probably brought more fame to Iowa, and receive in return a trial the hotel than any other feature. wounds, piles, and skin affections; with at least a resident interest I see the trains go by each

### A GOOD THING—DON'T MISS IT. The old Palmer House was erected in 1873 by Potter Palmer and has been the stopping place

package containing Chamberlain's Thirty or forty years ago, a Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, visit to Chicago without a glimpse croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; was considered a waste of time. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver In the olden days, the ambition Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, biliousness and constipa- was to obtain a degree of afflu tion; Chamberlain's Salve, needed ence that would permit of a visit The ox-cart now has passed away in every family for burns, scalds, to the Palmer House as a guest,

> lection of Representative Sweet of States Veterans' Bureau if Col. resigns.

You with the strong arms ere's a defy! Take the rug out of the front room, hang it over a line

him to surprise you. He'll come right out to the

avenue, a salesman of this city, today was receiving treatment for of elementary shops. a wound on his right hand sustained at 4:30 p. m. Saturday when he

was bitten by a stray dog. sanitary inspector, the incident oc-curred on Washington avenue, near Santiago street. Deshler was adjusting the license plate on the front of his car when a dog ran

when it snapped at him, with the result that the dog lunged at him and caught his right hand. According to Weitbrecht, Deshler had

for a half or three quarters of an drive against his stocks. hour after the attack by the dog and when they reached the point the animal could not be found.

It was declared that the jaws of the dog that attacked Deshler company.

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It was declared that the jaws of the common nstock of Fisher Body increased if the weather had been fair.

The closing date of the public inspection period had been animal could not be the public inspection period had been animal could not be the public inspection period had been animal could not be the public inspection period had been animal could not be the public inspection period had been animal could not be the public inspection period had been animal could not be the public inspection period had been animal could not be the public inspection period had been animal could not be the public inspection period had been animal could not be the public inspection period had been animal could not be found. mal either had been playing in water or was afflicted with rabies.

sanitary inspector today said that persons bitten by a dog should notify his department or the police office at once, pointing out that by s h procedure officers stage agent at Fullerton, was today would have better opportunity to endeavoring to locate the \$400, for catch the offending animal. the alleged embezzlement of which

There are glaciers and an ice cap is merely lost. jare, in equatorial Africa.



Here it is!

Your

Spring

Stetson

Hat

-We have just taken

our advance shipment

out of the boxes-a se-

lection that rivals anv-

thing we've ever pre-

colors, the new models,

\$750

OSTERMOOR SLEEP
"STYLE B" INDUCER

STYLE B' INDUCTION OUTER TUFTS

All the new

sented.

all here.

### FII TII \$250,000 VOTED AT BEACH FOR SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

may take active steps to provide the oil city with additional school facilities, following approval Saturday by voters of the district of a bond issue of \$250,000 for the purbond issue of additional school grounds of additional school grounds and it is considered only a curb near a restaurant at 512 Frank Deshler, 304 North Pacific chase of additional school grounds portion and it is considered only a and erection of a sixteen-room primatter of a short time when bonds mary building and the construction will have to be voted in the high

MAN HELD IN THEFT

ASSERTS FUNDS LOST

Alfonso Fonseca, former Crown

he was arrested but which, he says,

He was arraigned before Superior Judge Z. B. West last Friday, and at that time, was released on \$1,000

by his attorney, Otto Sanaker, in order that he might have his free-

Barney Bernard and Alexander

Carr are to appear in a series of ilms based on the "Potash and

'erlmutter' plays by Montague

W. A. HUFF CO.

SPECIAL All This Week

-at SPECIAL Closing Out PRICES. This includes every one of the

The OSTERMOOR MATTRESS is too well and favorably known to

\$40.00 Ostermoor Mattresses at ...... \$34.50

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We have the complete line of Kinney-Rome DELUXE SPRINGS. Ask us to show you these this week.

If you want a Real Good Matress be sure and get one before this line

go into detail here as to the extraordinary values listed below:

several styles in our stock-both tufted and tuftless.

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the face

as well

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head!

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OSTERMOOR

MATTRESSES

m, to locate the funds.

ns based on the

school district to provide additiond at 4:30 p. m. Saturday when he clared nearly seven to one that they favored progress by expansion of the school facilities to meet the requirements of the rapidly growing are Santiago street. Deshler was

#### up and snapped at his legs. Deshler told the sanitary inspector that he kicked at the animal war against STOCK MAR AGAINST STOCK RY MORE THAN 100 WAR AGAINST STOCK BY MORE THAN 1000

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Durant At 9 c'clock last night more than Motors, opening high on the curb a thousand visitors had registered to pull his hand from the dog's at 52½, lost four points in early their names at the model home, mouth, with the result that the member was badly lacerated. The trading today, indicating to Wall 2675 North Main street, according dog was said to be an Airedale. street observers that opponents of to a statement made today by I. J. Police officers were not notified W. C. Durant have not ceased their Owens, builder and owner of the property. It is believed that this

> but the owner felt that many interested persons have been kept way by the rain and therefore extended the inspection time to Tuesday night, February 6. The model home is open to the public from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9

Priscilla Dean is to be starred in a film version of "A Lady of Quality," by Frances Hodgson.

Veedol Motor Oil FRANK'S GARAGE 350 Night, 1819-W Car Fifth & Spurgeon

#### TOO MUCH MOONSHINE CAUSES MAN TO ARGUE CAR'S RIGHT OF WAY

Grammar school trustees at It was pointed out today by he attempted to argue the right of Huntington. Beach today were look- Clark Reid, principal of the Hunt- way with an automobile, according to the date when they

a curb near a restaurant at East Fourth street yesterday. was suffering from a wound at the back of his head, and the effects of

the Moose lodge in Santa Ana, Charles Hamilton, international organizer, today announced that he pection period had been an-ounced as Sunday night, February week in meeting and addressing

> to appear before the printers of Santa Ana in the Finley building. Tomorrow night he will address the butchers of the city and vicinity. Wednesday night he is booked to appear before the Jewish so-ciety. On other occasions Ham-ilton will meet and talk with workmen employed in the various industries of Santa Ana.

> Pierson, supreme dictator of the Moose lodge. Judge Pierson, next in authority to James J. Davis, director general of the lodge, will probably lecture at one of the theaters and will exhibit a moving picture depicting in detail the various departments of the home maintained by the lodge. We hope to have Judge Pierson speak here some time this month.

reason to believe a branch will be organized here in the near future.
"As soon as we secure the fifty applications necessary to obtain a charter, we will forward the Santa Ana plan to national headquar-ters," said Hamilton. "We have branches at Anaheim and Hunting ton Beach and there are about 1600 lodges in the United States. The total membership is in excess of

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Miss Lu cille La Varre, 18 years old, of Washington, D. C., a student of George Washington university went 300 miles into British Guiana "bush" to get a diamond and got it. But when she came out and looked back over the trip it was not of the diamond that she

Miss La Varre and her brother. W. J. La Varre jr. arrived in New York the other day from South America. Mr. La Varre makes yearly trips to British Guiana, where, in addition to his trading busi-ness, he collects specimens for the American Museum of Natural History, the Smithsonian Institution

Mr. La Varre and his sister left the coast of British Guiana Octo-ber 3 and went up the Mazaruni river in a motor launch. Fifty negroes and Indians in two large canoes carried supplies With the party was Dr. Herbert Lang of the American Museum of Natural History, and later they were joined by George Cherry, who was with President Roosevelt on his African

Caught in Whirlpooi The third day up the river we

"I carried a pistol, because I don't know how to use a rifle. With the pistol I shot a sloth, a number of birds, several big iguanas and a couple of monkeys. I was awfully sorry I shot the monkeys and I never would kill

mother baboon and they brought the baby to me. I tried to take care of it, but I didn't know what monkeys ate. I gave it milk and crackers and bananas, but norning I went out and found the little thing dead."

are thoroughly primitive.

FORECASTS RENT DROP CHICAGO, Feb. 5.— Because of a building boom in apartment houses realtors predict a drop in rents. Permits to build enghtyfour apartment houses were taken out between January 1 and January 11. Many apartments are va-

Between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000 people visited America's national forests during the past year.



SPICER'S

-We Sell Ladies' Home Journal Patterns-

SPICER'S

# of Taffeta Silk at . . -This is an unusual showing of new Spring Silk Dresses, inviting comparison

with the best values in the neighborhood. Not only is the offering extraordinary in point of value, but in scope of styles the variety being exceptional. -Carefully made up of soft quality Taffeta silks, in Navy, Brown and Black.

Some have elaborate beaded effects; others trimmed with dainty laces, frills, flowers, etc. Sizes for misses and women. While the assortment is new and complete, is a splendid chance to select a model that will meet your own individual requirement On display now, offered at each.....\$25.00

# New Spring Coats Attractively Priced

#### 36-inch Cantonettes \$1.00 Yd.

-Another new Spring weave, a fine soft cotton and silk fabric, in pleasing printed pat-terns, closely resemb-ling the all silk canton Crepes.

-Very fashionable for Spring dresses and blouses, 36 inches wide, shown in a splendid variety of new and fascinating patterns, in tans, greys, browns,

-Out on display for tomorrow's selling at, yard . .....\$1.00

-Advance exhibit of new Spring styles for immediate wear. Here are new variations in stylish coats that are so different.

-Exclusiveness in these charming outer garments is much sought for; each style tells a fashion story all its own and reflects a smartness not to be de-

-We are sure that if you want something different from that of the average model you will find it here. Garments that are not necessarily costly, taking into consideration the careful making, lovely materials and designing.

-Exceptional values for as little as \$19.50-then \$22.50 and \$25.00—and in easy stages upwards to \$75.00. Plan to see and try on some of the new models in tomorrow's selling.







This Week Only

## They Combat the Film

Those people you see everywhere with whiter, cleaner, safer teeth

Go now and ask for this delightful test. Learn how easy it is to fight film on

You see glistening teeth wherever you look today. Learn how people get them. There is now a new method

of teeth cleaning which mil lions have adopted. Dentists the world over now advise it. Careful people of some 50 nations now employ it daily. Find out what they know.

#### That dingy film

That viscous film you feel on teeth is their great enemy. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays.

Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film. That's why teeth lose luster.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. That's why few escaped tooth troubles.

Germs breed in film by millions. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of other serious

#### Old ways inadequate

No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats film. So the tooth brush left much film intact.

Dental science has now found two ways to fight that film. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring. Able authorities proved

these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on mod-ern research. Those two film

**Avoid Harmful Grit** Pepsodent curdles the film and removes it without harmful scouring. Its polishing agent is far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which con-tains harsh grit.

#### Some 50 nations use it now

This is part of a worldwide crusade for better tooth protection. Pepsodent is now used in homes of some 50 nations, largely by dental



A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.



Pepsodent does other things which research proves essential. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth de-

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva, That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

combatants were embodied

That tooth paste is called

Pepsodent. To millions of

homes the world over it is

Other new effects

bringing a new dental era.

in it for daily application.

Thus Pepsodent gives manifold power to these great natural tooth-protecting agents.

New beauty comes See what new beauty comes from whiter teeth. Learn the new

daintiness that comes from cleaner teeth. You will be amazed and delighted. Go get this free tube. Note

how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disap-

You will want those results continued for everyone in your home. Cut out the coupon now.

# 10-Day Tube Free

This week only at your store

Insert your name and address, then present this coupon this week to any store named below. You will be presented with a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. If you live out of town, mail

coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and tube will be sent

Present coupon to

### **MATEER'S** DRUG STORE

-The Rexall Store Cor. 4th and Broadway



is closed out.



Phone 695-J

ress has been made here in the movement to establish a branch of special gatherings in this city.

Tonight Hamilton is scheduled

"And at the same time," said Hamilton, "I hope to arrange for the appearance here of Judge J. W.

Hamilton declared he had every

and Harvard university.

"I loved the whole thing," Miss La Varre said. "I was frightened a good many times, but it was worth got caught in a whirlpool. That was one of the times I was fright-

Baby Baboon Dies
"One of the Indians killed

The Indians are not wild, Miss La Varre declared, although they

**SECTION TWO** 

SANTA ANA, CALIF., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1923

HUT, PLEA

Raise Remaining Sum

Needed for Project

C. A. hut building on the high school campus, the Rev. Perry F.

gational church here, today point-

Need Club Center.
"Above all things, the business

girls of Santa Ana need a social

and athletic club center, and this

building, when it is finished, will

be a tremendous step forward in the interests of the Santa Ana

More than fifty of the girls who

ery meeting several new names are

"The \$6300 building now being

"When the cost of construction

the Orange County Trust and Sav-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 5.

erected will at once serve the high school girls, the junior college

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# BURLESQUES? KIWANIANS UNDEGIDED

Santa Ana Club Members to Frolic on Stage Even If Decision Is Difficult

#### **COMMITTEE APPOINTED**

Cranston, Mateer in Blackface or Otherwise Is Moot Question

"Gem'men, be seated!" Brrrr'm!"

Ta-tah-tat-tah-tat-tay! Now, den:

"Mistah Jones!" "Yas, Mistah Johnsing! What

"Kin you tell me—"
"Ki-yi! Ki-yi! Hee-haw!" "Now, lookit head, Mistah Shiff! You all keep quiet obah dah on dat side ob de stage! I'sa speechifyin' wid a ge'man. Yassah! gem'men. Heah, now, fellah, le's try dat ergin. Mistah Jones!" "Yas, Mistah Johnsing! What

am you pronosticatin' to say?"
"Tell Me Why" "Ken you tell me why a chicken crosses de street?"

"Lemme see! Lemme see! Kin I tell you all why does a chicken

do a chicken cross de street?" reckon ah'll jes hafter gib it up! Now, den, Mistah Johnsing, why do a chicken cross de street?" "Huh! Dat's easy. A chicken Stage work is now possible for

Ta-tah-tat-tah-tat-tay! "Ki-yi! Ki-yi! Hee-haw! Har!" Opening chapter in a Southern dialect story?

Nothing of the kind! Minstrel or Burlesque Merely a transcript of Stanley Reed's mental condition a month ports.

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VALENTINO REMAINS BEFORE PUBLIC BY GOING INTO 'VAUD



Lois Wilson and J. Warren Kerrigan in the leading roles in "The Covered Wagon." Their appearance in that is followed by announcement of their engagement.

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Rodolph cross de street? Am dat de ques-tion, Mistah Johnsing?" deville. With his wife, Winifred "Yes, suh, Mistah Jones—why Hudnut, he will dance the tango "Mmmm! (Business of scratch-which featured "The Four Horseing a wolly head). Well, suh, ah men" film and which was the greatest factor in his rapid rise as a screen idol.

crosses de street to git on de udder Valentino through a modification side!" of the court order which restricted him from working for anyone other than the Famous Players-Lasky concern after he tried to break his contract with them.

Valentino's salary for his work in the "two-a-day" will be \$6000 a or so in advance of the home talent more than money to him. It means jaunt into Mexico. show which members of the Ki-wanis club threaten to stake here at no far distant date.

Old-time minstrel stuff, eh? You

lesque!

"Burlesque or minstrel? Which another producing firm dickered party were A. shall it be?" cries Reed, as he with Famous Players to take over John Kettler, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. turns for their labors, closes his eyes and catches a fleet- Valentino's contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, all "There is, it seems to be a contract and divide Lasby, and the contract and divide Lasby, and the contract and divide Lasby, and the contract and divide Lasby and divide Lasby and d ing mental picture of J. A. Crans- profits—and that the offer might of Santa Ana; and Miss Eva Free- cellent field in this thriving city shiny, gracing the ranks as end had not Valentino made several

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Wandering from the beaten paths has its advantages, but Wandering from the beaten vestments.

paths has its advantages, but there are also some disadvantages, and means committee and the section leaders it was agreed that the ness Girls, the Y. W. C. A. an't the Business Girls, the Y. W. C. A. an'

was accompanied by a party of within the next few weeks.

eight, "we bought fine venison at our own price, but at San Blas we exchange to specialize in the ments and the Santa Ana minis- cation, it was pointed out here to-

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# OF EXCHANGE

Suggestion That Local Men Pastor Urges Citizens to Back Clubhouse Drive Also Considered

Leaders of the Ebell club today Sounding a call to the citizens of Santa Ana to support the final campaign for funds for the Y. W. of engrossing interest. One takes into consideration the establishment of a Woman's Exchange in Shrock, pastor of the First Congre Santa Ana. The other concerns itself with the suggestion of a promied out the benefits to the communinent business man that the women permit the men to launch completion drive to raise funds for the erec-

a drive to raise funds for the standard make a headquarters for the Bustion of the Ebell clubhouse.

"As for the exchange," said Mrs. iness Girls' club and a nucleus for the city Y. W. C. A. is significant the community point of from the community point of the standard make a headquarters for the Bustiness Girls' club and a nucleus for the city Y. W. C. A. is significant from the community point of from the community point of the Bustiness Girls' club and a nucleus for the city Y. W. C. A. is significant. "The fact that the building will make a headquarters for the Busand means committee, "it may be from the community point of said that the proposal, discussed in detail at a joint meeting of the "The Business Girl's club, which ways and means committee and is rapidly growing here, has no of-the respective section leaders, meets with hearty approval. De-

finite steps may be taken within the immediate future.

"In connection with the drive miss Ethel Lawerance, president" proposal, however, nothing if importance has been done, although it may be said that the suggestion of a prominent hypersection. place which will be available for the girls for their evening meet-ings, for programs, lectures, and a meeting place after the gymnasium of a prominent business man, that the men be allowed to head a drive to raise funds for Ebell's clubhouse, has been gratefully received and will be given the thoughtful attention it deserves."

class.

business women.

membership in the club.

May Call Meet Soon It was probably, Mrs. Nau added, that a meeting may be held here in the near future, when the clubhouse proposal will be thorughly discussed.

Discussing the plan to open an Discussing the plan to open an exchange in this city, Mrs. Nau pointed out that other cities have day in the week, have signed for made a decided success of this fea-

ture of club activities.
"I see no reason," said Mrs.
Nau, "why Ebell should not sucsaid Mrs. added to the roll.

"Santa Ana girls deserve a buildcessfully operate an exchange here that will prove a credit to the community and be of substantial aid to the club. Money raised in this interests," said the Rev. Mr. way could be applied very nicely Shrock. in paying interest on the club's in-

in the "two-a-day" will be \$6000 a mer president of the Santa Ana time is ripe for the opening of an week, according to Broadway re- Walnut Growers' association, who exchange here. In fact, if a de-His engagement means had returned today from a third sirable downtown location can be secured, it is probable the place "For example," said Lewis, who will be thrown open to the public

T. Mateer, black and have been favorably considered man, of Winfield, Iowa. for a clean, modern shop of this ing the ranks as end had not Valentino made several "Leaving San Blas," said Lewis, kind, and we feel sure the people

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### SISTER IN AVENGER ROLE AS DOCTOR IS ACCUSED OF CRIME



LOGUE.

# is met, the community will be put to no further expense. The hut will be completed by February 15.

Thirty days after that date the final payment must be made." Old-time minstrel stuff, eh? You guessed it! And yet— and him would have lagged.

Reed and his co-conspirators are not so sure about the minstrel stuff. Those co-conspirators are F. C. Blauer, Ernest Crozier Philips and Leon Echols.

The Al G. Fields and Lew Dockstader stuff would go mighty fine, stader stuff would go mighty fine stader stuff would go mighty fine the fellows admit, but— There's the intriguing little burlesque!

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"How much is the welfare of our a candidate. city's girls worth to you" So far, no a "Contributions may be sent to have appeared. So far, no avowed candidates Miss Isabel Anderson at the high The Register has received a let-school, to Miss Jennie Lasby at the ter from George C. Roy, in which high school or to Harry Warne, at he says:

Names Three Men.

"There are three men I would like to see on the next city board of education. They are W. B. Williams, H. C. Head and T. E. Steph-

The three men whose names ed for 3 p. m. were advanced by Roy were interviewed by The Register, and each

The production of this field is didate.

nearing the 1000,000 mark as 98, "Wh "While I appreciate the compliwhile I appreciate the compiler of Long Beach, such as that conducted by Santa 254 barrels daily is the report for the past week, 2186 barrels more than last week, and the average than last week, and the average sible of the fact—as he must be—sion opened by Henry F. Hender—sion opened by Henry F. Hender—sion opened by Henry F. Hender—sion opened by Henry F. Separation of the club and an appreciate the compiler Christian church of Long Beach, such as that conducted by Santa followed by an inter-association with discussion opened by Henry F. Hender—sion opened by Henry F. Separation of the club and an appreciate the compiler christian church of Long Beach, such as that conducted by Santa followed by an inter-association would result in a big evangelistic visitation with discussion opened by Henry F. Hender—sion opened by Henry F. Separation of the club and an appreciate the compiler christian church of Long Beach, such as that conducted by Santa followed by an inter-association with discussion opened by Henry F. Hender—sion opened by Henry F. Hender—sion opened by Henry F. Separation of the club and an appreciate the compiler christian church of Long Beach, such as that conducted by Santa followed by an inter-association with discussion opened by Henry F. Hender—sion opened by Henry per well has jumped to 479 barrels that one swallow does not make a which is ten barrels greater than summer. I doubt that I am in any commission. last week. The value of the daily thing like general demand for the production is \$68,778. The highest gravity of the field is 31 and the my service in that office should be lowest is 13 with an event of the production of the field is 31 and the my service in that office should be called for a "Right-of-Way" effort.

After lunch George Chessum and National bank. "It is one of the comment of E. H. Richt-gravity of the field is 31 and the my service in that office should be called for other delegates are to give intiowest is 13 with an average of seriously and popularly called for, other delegates are to give inti-cleverest schemes for community 22.3. There are five new rigs in and knowing that one hesitates to mate glimpses of the international the field, but no new wells. This say he would not render any pubconvention, and Harry O. Hill was there is no reason why the prois the first week in many months lic services within his capabilities to open a discussion of the consti- ject cannot be put over and there there has not been from one to to which he might be called, I do tutional convention and "our part is no reason why seven wells come into production. not see how I could give them. in it."
Out of a total of 423 rigs 111 are While thanking Mr. Roy for the drilling, 205 are on production, 107 compliment, I must say frankly are uncompleted, and 5 are aban-

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# BIG PUBLICITY

chants Urged to Support

Many Eastern Folk to Local Community

Declaring their belief that an advertising campaign in Los Angeles papers would result in a rapid increase in the population of Santa Ana, men representative of various interests in this city today expressed the opinion that merchants and owners of property should co-operate to the full in plan snow being made for the organization of a Greater Santa Ana

be to create a fund for conducting an advertising campaign that will direct to Santa Ana the attention of the thousands of tourists who reach Los Angeles every month

the thousands who come to South-

Anna Logue. sister of the dead communities that are reaping rich as expressed the belief that rewards by publicity campaigns

her sister's body and forced authorities to take action against the physician who has repeatedly and vehemently denied that he was responsible in any way for the

Lague, pretty Woburn matron.

Nevertheless, a charge of manslaughter was preferred against him as a result of Anna Logue's

association; A. J. Raitt, secretary of the Fullerton city association; C. E. Morrow, secretary of the Orange city association, and George Chessum, county secretary, announced their intention of joining tary of the Chamber of Commerce.

the meeting. Two hours of business will precede the luncheon, reservations for Adjournment was announc- tional bank, today.

Bible class and pastor of the First lieve an advertising campaign Christian church of Long Beach, such as that conducted by Santa

must be sold regardless of price. The Peoples Store, Garden Grove.

Property Owners, Mer-Drive to Advertise City HEAR PLAN EXPLAINED

Believe Drive Would Bring

The one purpose of the club will

It was pointed out that among

ern California are many who are WOBURN, Mass., Feb. 5 .- Was looking for ideal home and busi-Dr. Michael M. Stevens of this city ness locations. It was also declared that natural responsible for the death of Grace conditions here are as good as, if

girl, has expressed the benefit that rewards by publicity the doctor knew more than he such as would be programmed uncared tell about the death mysder the plan of a Greater Santa Ana club Tells Santa Monica Growth. Samuel Koch, realtor of Santa

Monica and one of the originators of the Greater Santa Monica club, in an address before the Santa Ana Realty board at its meeting at St of man Ann's Inn last Friday, declared against that property valuations at Santa Monica had been quadrupled and the population of the advertising acmpaign in a Los Angeles paper. He also said that it had resulted in bringing to the city a better type of citizenship. The advertising campaigns there

are run in six-month periods, with a committee directing the expendi-ture of the funds. Koch said \$12,000 was raised for the first six months, \$15,000 for the second be capable of recording the rhythm of dance steps.

I have it on good authority that another producing firm dickered with Famous Players to take over Valentino's contract and divide valentino's contract and divide profits—and that the offer might of Santa Ana; and Miss Eva Free- recording the cinity who put their best entorts into cakes, pies, bread, cookies and of all the girls of the city to contribute to the final campaign for funds. A number of small contribute to the final campaign for sparty were A. M. McDermott, the exchange, will receive full reductions or a few large ones will advancement of the best interest of advancement of the best interest of all the girls of the city to contribute to the final campaign for sparty were A. M. McDermott, the exchange, will receive full reductions or a few large ones will advancement of the best interest of the city to contribute to the final campaign for sparty were A. M. McDermott, the exchange, will receive full reductions or a few large ones will and J. Dick Wilson—would not be conditionated that a fund of the present board—J. L. Andrews, H. C. Dawes butions or a few large ones will and J. Dick Wilson—would not be conditionated that a fund of the profits—and that the offer might of the city to contribute to the final campaign for sparty were A. M. McDermott, the exchange, will receive full reductions or a few large ones will advancement of the best interest of the city to contribute to the final campaign for sparty were A. M. McDermott, the exchange, will receive full reductions or a few large ones will and J. Dick Wilson—would not be close the campaign and the hut spart of the city to contribute to the final campaign for sparty were A. M. McDermott, the exchange, will receive full reductions or a few large ones will be obtained that a fund of the city to contribute to the final campaign for sparty were A. M. McDermott, the exchange, will receive full reductions or a few large ones will be obtained that a fund of the city to contribute to the city to contribute t R. C. Smedley, building secretary, and T. P. McKee, community secretary of the Santa Ana city.

Among the fort ymen who at-

secretary of the Santa Ana city tended the board meeting here Friday and heard the address of the Santa Monica man were several bankers of the city, Mayor John G. Mitchell and J. C. Metzgar, secre-

Hermon Lauds Movement. "I am behing the Greater Santa Ana club project in spirit and with "I also think there should be at least one clear-headed woman on Gossom at the Long Beach Y. M. president of the California Nain Santa Ana and Orange county were advanced by Roy were interviewed by The Register, and each stated that he would not be a candidate.

The meeting was to open with an inspirational message by George Taubman, leader of the Big Men's place in Southern California. I bedidate

> wonderful thing for Santa reap rich returns for the money in-I am for anything that Going out of business. Everything will tend to advance Santa Ana

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# 6 Day Over Stock Sale at LEIPSICS On Way to Post Office

\$1.75 Outing Flannel Gowns . . 98c | \$4.45 All Wool 54 inch Coating \$2.00 Womens Fleeced Unions \$1.39 23c 27 inch Gingham ........15c 19c 27 inch Outing Flannel 13 1-2c \$4.00 Womens Silk Teddys .. \$2.39 \$7.50 value, 66x80 Plaid \$10.00 value, All Wool Plaid Blankets .....

per yard ...... \$2.98 \$16.50 Women's Coats ......\$9.95 50c Curtain Serim ......29c 17c Crash Toweling ......12c

35c 36 inch Silkoline ......

Many Other Items on Display

Excella Patterns Largest and most complete stock in Santa Ana 20c to 35c

H. LEIPSIC on Way to

Post Office

WE GIVE S. & H.

Green Trading Stamps. Ask for them.

Free Lecture on Christian Science

TONIGHT YOST THEATRE 8 O'CLOCK P. M

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist Boston, Mass.

### Your Children like thousands of other children. just love Karo spread on sliced bread at meals and between meals. There is a Karo for every palate and every meal: 1. Golden Syrup—Blue Label Karo 2. Crystal White—Vanilla Flavor—Red Label Karo 3. Square Can—Green Label Karo—With Pure Maple Sugar 4. Imitation Maple Flavor—Orange Label Karo Karo Taffy cup Brown Sugar cup Karo, Red Label tablespoons Mazola tablespoon Lemon Juice teaspoon Lemon Flavoring Cook sugar, Karo, Mazola and lemon juice until it forms a hard ball in cold water. Add flavoring. Pour into pan oiled with Mazola and pull when cold. Selling Representative Johnson-Carvell & Murphy 247 So. Central Ave. Los Angeles, Cal. FREE ask your grocer for recipe folder or Cook Book, or write to Corn Products Refining Co., Dept. A, Argo, Illinois The Great American Syrup

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results, C. visited with the Associated Chambers of Commerce at their banquet Thursday evening at Fullerton.

| Cost Little-Accomplish Much, Try One | Cost Little-Accomplish Much, Try O

#### VALENTINO REMAINS BEFORE PUBLIC BY GOING INTO 'VAUD'

(Continued From Page 9.) public statements berating his em

Valentino and his wife recently danced the tango at a performance for the Actors' Fund. They an swered 20 encores. Several hundred girls were waiting at the stage door to pay homage to their idol when he came out. "Minstrel or burlesque? Which

Which Shall It Be?"

his hair as he visualizes certain

March, maybe. Where? Probably

MUST ESCORT GIRLS

shall it be?" he repeats, tearing Whether a star can be off the Bob Brown, Ray Miles and Maurice with no great diminution of popudeveloped valley, with an occas-Phillips, of the Choral union, to larity will be proven when "The ional cornfield, ranch house or say nothing of the artists who have Covered Wagon" is released. J. small village. We saw one orange contributed to the success of the Warren Kerrigan, once one of the grove, apparently as good as any in Orange county. be the hero of this story. 'You see, it's a cinch we are go- Wilson is leading lady in that film. ing to give a show, using Kiwanis Several persons connected with talent," said Reed, "but it's not that producing unit tell me that such a cinch just what it will be. Kerrigan and Miss Wilson are now It may be a minstrel show, with engaged. Their romance on the the Lions and Rotarians doing a screen should seem to be the real turn. Again, it may be a burlesque, thing.

with the fun aimed at the Choral union and the Community Players. This remains to be decided." Forty violins and eight harps played "Ave Maria" when the Met-According to President O. H. ropolitan opened in Los Angeles.

Barr of the Kiwanis club "the minThe admission was \$5 Yes, the
strel's the thing"—and, according Metropolitan is a picture show to the same authority, E. T. Ma house, one of those things they teer, local druggist, and J. A. used to call a nickelodeon.

Cranston, city superintendent of

schools, would make excellent end The film censor of Greeley, Col., orders the elimination in "Topics will it be open to the public? of the Day" of editorial comment of the Day of editorial comment of th good show and well stage it in the law done have green regular way. When? Sometime in cause against censorship.

at one of the theaters here. Be-Victor Seastrom, Swedish actor, lieve me, it will be some show, and one of Europe's foremost directors, has signed a contract with Goldwyn and is on the way to Cali-fornia to produce pictures for that company. It is understood that but they get mighty poor returns MUST ESCORT GIRLS

COSTA MESA, Feb. 5.—Mrs. C. company. It is understood that G. Huston was hostess to the Lasses club Friday afternoon. Cepper and individual mince pies were This augurs well for the American money, delivered at the railroad station.

It was decided that the coroon. His "The Stroke of Midand individual mince pies were This augurs well for the American served. It was decided that the school girls, attending the bimonthly dances should be accompanied by an escort or chaperone. This augurs well for the American money, station. The Stroke of Midstation in the school girls, attending the bimonthly dances should be accompanied by an escort or chaperone. The saugurs well for the American money, station. The school girls augurs well for the American money, station. The school girls augurs well for the American money, station.

CHAMBER MEMBERS ATTEND Gade of Copenhagen as art direc-Mary Pickford has engaged Sven COSTA MESA, Feb. 5.—Fifteen tor for her picturization of "Faust," tembers of the Costa Mesa C. of the her directed by Forest Lubitary. in-one, by means of which "Johan-nes Kreisler" is presented in 42 scenes in two hours and a half.

> Seastrom, Swede, Lubitsch, German and Gade, Dane, engaged in making American pictures. The American screen, in truth, has skimmed the cream of the world's

Earle Williams, Alice Calhoun Cullen Landis and Wanda Hawley will appear in "Masters of Men."

Margaret Clayton is Harry Carey's leading woman in "The Man From the Desert."

#### EBELL MEMBERS PLAN OPENING OF EXCHANGE in the way of greater population,

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will support it. Those planning said W. B. Williams, cashier of the luncheon and dinner engagements First National bank. "It is one should find an exchange of this that should be given hearty sup-

Efforts will be made, it was said, more and it is very probable that to secure a downtown, centrally- an advertising campaign as pro

Locksmiths, keys fitted, Hawleys,

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"we began a 75-mile trip into the mountains to the camp of the El Laguna Beach Chamber of Com-Fuerte company. The journey for merce held a regular meeting about 35 miles to the city of Thursday evening, following a his hair as he visualizes certain clever impersonators taking off stage several years and come back. Fuerte was through a fertile, unbanquet at the White House rescaled the company of th "After resting in Fuerte we pro

ceeded over the hills to Choix. After lunch we drove to Mesa, Colorado, our headquarters for eight days. Had a fine swim in the beautiful Fuerte river.
"Mrs. Otis Hidden, the only

sisting of chicken, roast suckling pig and venison. Venison is plentiful and hind quarters may be bought for twenty-five cents each. We saw two Mexicans, one carry ing a four-pointer and the other carrying a two spike buck.

"As the purpose of our visit was to inspect the properties of the ever nightfall overtook us on the trail. The weather was splendid, with the nights sufficiently cool to

000,000 was voted.

especially in Russia, are being aid-

ed this week by thousands of

The Student Friendship drive, under the auspices of the Y. M.

this week throughout the country. A small contribution from each

student in all of the American

Realizing the universal need of

maintaining education in all coun-

clared to be responding admirably

to the call for help from across the

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .-- Hyman Mil-

could not make forty

ler, arrested for speeding, put up the old, shelf-worn claim that his

the lives of all in his path.
"It can't be done!" roared Hy-

the bus to anyone who can get forty miles an hour out of her.

reaching for his hat and overcoat.

"I can drive a car a little and we

Hyman and his father, a police-

speedometer had showed forty-

So Hyman lost his car and

judge also slapped a fine of

DON'T FUSS WITH

er-Easier, Quicker

will see what yours can do."

five miles an hour.

and costs on him.

Come on," said Judge Schwaba,

American students.

big one.

machine

require a blanket or two.
"We were greatly interested in

"At the end of the Kansas City, Mexico and Oriente railroad a company was buying 190 tons and paying as little as possible, some as low as 40 cents per 100 pounds. Most of it is brought in on burros

Before returning to Santa Ana the party visited Culiacan, Los in the Eastern European countries, Mochis, Joyanco and other points in Sinaloa.

(Continued From Page 9.) greater industrial activity and

greater business expansion. "The movement is a good one," kind, sponsored by responsible leaders, a great help. Every effort would be made to furnish the best possible service."

that should be given hearty support. I believe it is possible to raise a good fund in the city. The city is growing rapidly now, but it is possible to speed up even it is possible to speed up even

> posed would produce that result. "I have been watching the advertising of the Greater Santa Monica club," said J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. "The text and pictures have been wonderful. The uccess of a campaign of adver tising for Santa Ana would depend largely on the writing of adverements. The plan looks feasible and I see no reason why it should not be put over. Investigation however, should be made as to the possible results and the possible cost before action of a definite character is taken."

> Mayor Mitchell expressed the belief that an advertising com-paign properly conducted would bring big results. "If the necessary funds can be

raised there is no doubt about the advertising campaign bein gprofit-

(Continued from Page 9.) at I cannot and will not be

indidate." Head also expressed his appreciation of the compliment implied in Roy's suggestion, but said that he would be unable to run.

"My time is entirely taken up with my professional business," said Head, "and I should not and cannot undertake the duties devolving upon membership on the oard of education."

ny membership on the board might

pardize bond issues.

"Mr. Roy's nomination of me as the present white ointment. candidate for the board of education is an honor in itself," said and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt Stephenson, "for I deem his regard highly. However, I must decline. tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, There are a number of reasons headache, congestion. why I cannot run, chief among neuralgia, rheumatism, them being the provision in the law regulating cities of the fifth pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, class which states that no city officer can be interested directly or colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia). 35c and 65c, jars and indirectly in any city contract. The Register, in which I own stock, has the city printing contract. Better than a mustard plaster. Some years ago it was suggested that I become a candidate for the board of education, and at that time I obtained a legal opinion—two opinions, in fact—to the effect that this provision was sound legally and that, should I be elected

### INCORPORATION OF CAMPBELL IS RUSHING BUSINESS LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 5 .- The

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 5. taurant. About forty-five members -Thomas E. Campbell, former govional cornfield, ranch house or were present. Owing to the absmall village. We saw one orange sence of E. E. Jahraus, president ernor of Arizona, has the endorseof the Laguna Beach Chamber of ment of the local chamber of com-Commerce, who attended the dinner of the Associated Chambers of the resignation of Albert E. Fall Commerce of Orange county at as secretary of the interior.

tion of Laguna Beach was discuss- letter was read from the San Diego other white woman we saw down there, had charge of the kitchen. Mr. Conkey, Mrs. Hoffer and Mr. Skidmore, tion to endorse Mr. Campbell, W. She served us excellent food, con-Blackledge were the principal the former Arizona governor and

The chamber read and approved the resolutions of the various Patton as follows:

Chambers of Commerce of Orange Advertising, Jack M. Whitney,

county which are to be forwarded W. R. Sebree, Frank G. Swan; to the governor and the highway finance, W. J. Ellery, James J. coast highway be completed as Conrad, J. K. McDonald; enterpreviously intended when the \$40,ney, S. R. Bowen; streets, parks and municipal improvements, Jo-Another meeting will be held in the near future at which the governor and the highway commission will be represented.

Mass Meeting Called

Another meeting will be held in seph Vavra, Louis F. Gates, R. Catching; health and sanitation, O. E. Egie, Fred C. Candee, Dr. F. E. Wilson; membership, Lynn F. Mass Meeting Called

A mass meeting has been called at the Lynn theater for Wednesday, February 21, to further discourse incorrection and library W. D. Cambers of Colburn, E. A. Suter, W. J. Cambers of Colburn, E. C. Candet, D. Cambers of Colburn, E. A. Suter, W. J. Cambers of Colburn, E. Camb

education and library, W. R. Sebree, M. G. Jones, Clark H. Reid; egislation, J. A. Armitage, L. W. Blodget, James L. Hanson; manufacturing and commerce, H. V. would be filed today against Glad-Anderson, Richard Drew, F. H. den, whom the officer alleges has John I. Hinkle, Frank G. Glockner.

# BURGLAR BY CRIES

SEAL BEACH, Feb. Heffner, who lives on Seal Way, visit at the home of Mrs. Wardwas awakened by a cold wind low's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. blowing in and was about to rise Swift. to look after it when she C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., begins joining room. Fearing, if she joining room. Fearing, if she awakened her husband he might and a half of the sewer line has get into trouble, she kept quiet now been laid. The dredger is student in all of the America, and the night provider according to the provider and the night provider according to the provider and the night provider according to the provi the baby. Having entered by the last week but the hauling in of window ne rade a hasty exit by sand continued. way of the front door. Then Mrs. Heffner called her husband and they looked the place over but

R. N. Burns celebrated his birth-In the Santa Ana Junior college a joint committee of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Y. M. C. A. will conduct a personal canvass of the college students this week and from

indications their share in the aid-Beach went off the track at Fifth ing of foreign students will be a street Thursday night.

John Sheran returned from business trip to Washington, D. C., Friday.

# OF AUTOMOBILE SANTA ANA MARINE

miles an hour. The policeman who arrested him said he was traveling visiting the many ports of the one-half acres on Twentieth street, Far East, Louis S. Quandt, former-near boulevard to J. M. Smalley of forty miles an hour, endangering ly of Santa Ana, is now a member Santa Ana. Mr. Smalley intends to of the United States Marine guard improve the property by putting in man and his father. "We will give on the Battleship Huron, flagship a complete poultry ranch of the vessels of the Asiatic fleet. it was learned today. His name appeared on a list of marines attached to that vessel. The list was recently received at head-quarters of the Marine corps, Washington D. C.

man and the judge piled into the car and the judge took the wheel Young Quandt lived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ledia Quandt, and stepped on the gas. Half an 921 West Third street, before he hour later they came back. The joined the marines in Los Angeles, January 11, 1921. eral months he was stationed at mow assured within a few days as Mare Island, later being assigned only the graveling yet remains to to duty on the Huron, where the marines perform guard dutie and are trained to man the secondary

the Far East, visiting ports in China, the Philippines and other coun tries. In recent weeks the vessel has been lying at anchor in the harbor at Manila, affording the marines an opportunity to go ashore and view the interesting Declares Tanlac Treatment Ended places in that city.

Musterole Works Without the Blist-SET SCHOOL ELECTION TALBERT, Feb. 5.—An election for the choosing of directors for

There's no sense in mixing a There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water both the Newbert Protection and when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingremustard and other helpful dients, combined in the form of Talbert and Samuel Gisler in num- and his throat swollen so there

> ing as teacher at the Huntington healthy a boy as you ever saw. Beach grammar school for the past "Grant was all run-down, too, three weeks, is at home again, the but Tanlac brought his appetite

Phone 237 for good Dairy products

Orange County News

Personal Friend Present. Fullerton, J. S. Thurston, vice-Fullerton, J. S. Thurston, vice-president presided. The incorpora-at the regular meeting when a

spoke a good word for him. The standing committees for the old, \$10, old, \$25.

found nothing missing.

Standard Oil company for the basket ball and tennis courts will transportation of the cil between be made on the grounds.

The committees are charles but the same. The log and cold sales every Saturday to ler, George Gerwing, the Misses weather make it hard for him to le's hardware store. A good sum Helen Strain, Marjorie Rawlings regain his strength and it is being made each week and it is being ma

# VISITS FAR EAST

batteries and anti-aircraft guns.

The Asiatic fleet cruises about

It ber two and number five districts, were days and days when he takes the place of mustard plasters, local territory, and Antone Borch- couldn't even swallow water with ard, Greenville district on the op- out great pain. His arms and legs Musterole usually gives prompt posite side of the river, have ex- also pained him and he often said relief from sore throat, bronchitis, pired. Messrs. Trudo and English he'd rather not live than suffer so. are the hold over directors. Sam- Why, for weeks, we had to prop uel Gisler is resigning, as he is him up in bed, as he could not moving from the district. Sam lie down. Taibert is the ditch director whose term expires. An election for both districts is held every two years. digest his food better and the

> teacher whose place she was filling having returned Wednesday.

> > Tennis rackets, best. Hawley's. sold .- Adv.

IN POLICE COURT

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 5 -Judge Warner did a rushing business this morning in police court, more than fifteen cases being scheduled to be heard before

Five Pay Fines

Five men whom Chief of Police Jack Tinsley and Officers Choat and Stanton arrested at Hanson court, said to be owned by H. Gladden, one of the men were fined by the judge after they had entered pleas of guilty to charges of gambling. The names they gave the police, their ages and the fines the judge gave them follow: H. Gladden, 22 years old, \$50; Claude Cooley, 23 years old, \$10; J. M. McGraw, 26 years old, \$10; W. F. Sebastian, 22 years old, \$10; C. E. Carter, 31 years

A. Behn admitted that the charge of wreckless driving against him was true and was fined \$25, which he was unable to pay. He was arrested by Officer

Choat. J. D. McKinney was fined \$50

vagrancy, bad not been before the

judge this morning. Grover Goss, a resident of Monte-bello, formerly of Huntington

Juvenile Involved Chief of Police Jack Tinsley stated that a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor housing, W. Hanke, been living with a young girl here. quent. Mrs. Helen Warren is being held for investigation. Miss

> resident of Long Beach. RETURN TO CORONA. TALBERT, Feb. 5 .- Mrs. Robert Wardlow and children, Muriel and Donald, returned Friday to their

Dorothy Lowe and Gladden are

said to have lived together here. Mrs. Gladden, the police say, is a

5.-Mrs. home at Corona following a week's LAY MORE SEWER LINE.

FILL IN SCHOOL YARD. TALBERT, Feb. 5.—Three, fourorse teams are engaged in hauling in sand to the Fountain Valley school where the main portion of Three of the cars used by the the yards are being filled in. Later

HOLD FOOD SALES. COSTA MESA, Feb. 5.—The club or Coorge Gerwing, the Misses

Street Hursda, Hight.

Mr. Newfield is reported about women are holding cooked food the same. The fog and cold sales every Saturday at Te Wink-

thought he will have to seek a will be applied on the new club-higher altitude.

WATER ASSOCIATION COSTA MESA, Feb. 5.—The Fairview Farms Water Association

will hold its yearly banquet and meeting at the church Tuesday, Feb. 6. The Ladies' Aid society will serve dinner at 12 o'clock. BUNGALOW IS SOLD. COSTA MESA, Feb. 5.—Bixler

and Russell have sold H. M. Crusing about the Orient and Lister's new bungalow and one and CELERY SHIPMENTS

TALBERT, Feb. 5 .- Celery shipments continue from Talbert. Two carloads went out Wednesday night from the fields of Shimisaki on the Black ranch.

TO OPEN BRIDGE
TALBERT, Feb. 5.—The opening of the Talbert river bridge is

assured within a few days as

Rheumatism When He Was Helpless From Suffering

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# ARE MOST LIBERAL

#### But Yanks and Giants Have Holdouts While Philly Players Satisfied

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—New York has the richest and most liberal ball clubs in the big leagues, the Athletics are supposed to be the tightest, but none of the Giants or the Yankees have signed new con-tracts and all of the Athletics have

put their names on paper. The Giants and the Yankees will be no more able to figure this out than the ordinary fan in the street, and it is a funny problem.

Ball players fight to get on a New York ball club because the pay is higher and the Manhattan stands are the kindest on the circuit. It seems, though, that the Philadelphia players are satisfied and the New York stars are not.

Club owners have adopted the policy of withholding information about wholesale trouble in signing come even more secretive since the players started to organize the new union, but it is known that the fear the magnates entertained about wholesale trouble is signing the players this year has been unfounded.

Squire Ebbetts, the Brooklyn owner, found a paper in the mail one day saying that the players were all going to hold out for a minimum wage of \$5,000 a year, but no concerted action so far has become apparent. The union leaders have maintained from the start that they had no ideas about striking or driving for more money.

Because they have not been visited by a delegation and because they have not been called on to stop a strike, the club owners figure that the Players' Union has

popular with the fans and the public when it steps out shortly and announces itself.

fore the Houst interstate commerce committee to urge changes that he has always been under the permit greater latitude in payment of compensation to hospital patients. Witnesses today centered their argument on the provision limiting the time in which cases of tuberculosisand neurosis shall be considered as originating in the time of service, urging that it be extended from two years, as now written, to three years for tuberculosis and five years for neurotic patients.

PACKERS AGAIN ACCUSED WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Charges

that he has always been under the handicap of working for a club which has been a consistent loser a club which has been a consistent loser a second-division outfit.

Brilliant Record. The been in the circuit, surpassing the old-mark of 2809 hung up by Cy Young over a 22-year span. And in 1921 he passed Eddle Plank's high mark of 303 victories. He also has one no-hit game to his considered as originating in the time of service, urging that it be extended from two years, as now written, to three years for neurotic patients.

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of his bill limiting the size of and character of nets used in Alaskan harmful to the business.

PITCHING RECORDS



Walter Johnson, famous hurler a percentage of .862. of the Washington Americans, is Fans 313 Slu the oldest pitcher in either of the

in the Sweet bill, amending the speed-ball king has hung up many 1913. Johnson set another record when he lost a decision to Kelly war risk insurance act so as to permit greater latitude in payment that he has always been under the outs, against the Yankees.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Charges exceptionally brilliant one. In fact, enemy batters, has lost some of its washington, Feb. 5.—Charges exceptionally brilliant one. In fact, enemy batters, has lost some of its that the Chicago packers have many of the present-day records old-time zip, but Johnson's offer-procused control of the fishing in- are held by the Washington star, ings are still plenty good enough dustry and are depriving settlers who, by the way, is one of the "big to puzzle ambitious swatters, and and natives of food and revenue guns" of baseballdom who has with a winning combination behind had an airing in the House. The never participated in a world secharges were made by Delegate ries, because Washington has yet eral more seasons of big league Sutherland of Alaska in support to win its first pennant.

waters. The bill is opposed by the The floating leaves of the Vicpackers, who claim that abandon-toria Regia, a giant water-lily, present nets would be sometimes measure up to 12 feet

WHAZZ

AT ?



NO. 24-THE COSTLIEST PINCH HIT I EVER SAW

Bill Carrigan, a dangerous batter, always at his best in a pinch, broke up a batting rally quicker than I have ever seen a player

turn such a trick. Usually some sensational fielding play or effective pinch pitching spoils a batting rally. Seldom does the batter, the pinch hitter, come to the assistance of the team in the field.

I have umpired any number of games in which a pinch pitcher would break up a rally on one pitched ball. Usually in such cases two were out and the batsman would be retired on the first ball pitched by the relief hurler. I have several times seen double plays made on the first ball delivered by a relief pitcher, retiring

To Bill Carrigan, in the role of pinch batsman, goes the credit of breaking up a promising rally on

The Boston team was trailing by right over the heart of the plate. Several runs and didn't seem to Carrigan took a healthy cut at can be carried by a change of a

ever; and because it has not done the mercenary things the magnates expected of it, it will be more dollars."

called for but he declared the declared the feats for an .872 mark, and "Wild Bill" Donovan of the Detroit Tigers ranking second with 28 and 4,

Fans 313 Sluggers In 1910 Johnson fanned 313 bat-CHANGE IS SOUGHT

WAR INSURANCE ACT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Representatives of former service of activity in the main tent, resentatives of former service of service of activity in the main tent, all of which have been spent in a still stands, and with Joe Wood here of the House interests of the Hous Senator uniform.

During that time the once great title, winning 16 straight games in Image.



has been able to retain since Uncle issued an order requiring each Sam's athletes started on the ram- policeman to buy three sets of expage three years ago is the British tra buttons.

Unless the Briarchit Louge view effect, while in Manhattan the persists in its rather selfish purlice captains have declared that pose of refusing Gene Sarazen a they see no reason why the new leave of absence to compete in the British open championship, the suc-cess of Jock Hutchinson and Wal game of "Button, button, ter Hagen in winning the "open" the last two years for America ought to be repeated.

right over the heart of the plate.

Carrigan took a healthy cut at have much of a chance when the first half of the ninth opened. Then things began to happen.

The first three men up reached first in safety, filling the bases with no one out. Things began to happen.

The first three men up reached first in safety, filling the bases with no one out. Things began to brighten up for Bosten. There seemed to be a chance to win a game that apparently was hopelessly lost.

It was the pitcher's turn to bat. Few pitchers are good hitters. Bill Carrigan was selected to act as pinch hitter and break up the old ball game. That is just what Carrigan the seemed a host to the path of the ball, made an pinch hitter and break up the old ball game. That is just what Carrigan did, but with reverse English. Instead, he hands of New York.

How did Bill do such a thing? Listen.

Evidently long before he reached the plate, Carrigan had decided the holds of the late of the ball pitched.

The pitcher, instead of the pitcher, instead of the pitcher, instead of helping Boston, Bill three the original occupant of that base, and then threw to first, completing a triple play.

In all my experience it is the only time I ever saw a pinch batter of the ball pitched.

The pitcher, instead of the spain to the path of the ball, made an act of the ball pitched.

The pitcher, instead of the list ball pitched if it ball pitched.

The pitcher, instead of the spain to first the club is paying sold the club doing some inconsequential teaching or exhibiting.

With Sarazen, Hutchinson, Hage the pitcher, instead of the spain to the shortstop been playing properly it would have been a clean hit. Instead, he ran directly into the path of the ball, made an easy sctch, stepping on second region to the path of the ball pitched.

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### GOTHAM BALL CLUBS JOHNSON SETS MANY LEGION BASEBALLERS TROUNCE EL TORO, TAKE THIRD PLACE IN HARBOR LEAGUE

Three Straight for S. A. The victory over El Toro made .900 it three straight for the local club El Modena .....6 .667 and placed it in striking distance S. A. Legion ....... .555 of El Modena and second place in Tustin K. P. . . . . . . . . 4 Van Dien-Young Co. . . . 3 .500 the league and gave it an outside .375 chance for championship honors if .364 Irvine should lose its remaining .250 melees. Garden Grove ...... 4 Only two more games are or the regular league schedule but all of the teams in the circuit have at

least one postponed tilt to play

off and most of them have two or

Santa Ana will meet Charlie

Raney, p .....4

Score by ennings.

Charley O'Hearn, Yale's star ath-lete, does other things besides

play football, hockey and baseball. He's down to lead the grand march at the junior prom this

week and sing a solo with the glee

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CITIZENSHIP TO BE

Yesterday's Results. S. A. Legion 17, El Toro 6. All other games postponed.

Swatting the curves and hooks of Pitcher Encars of El Toro to all parts of the lot and according their own slab artist some big time dena clash in the feature affair at support, the Santa Ana American Irvine. Tustin plays the Van Dien-Legion baseball club yesterday Youngs and Garden Grove meets afternoon overwhelmed El Toro El Toro. here by the score of 17 to 6 and took a strangle hold on third place in the scrap for the Orange County

Herbore 107.

The box score of the El Toro-Legion fray follows: Harbor league pennant.

were not played. The Garden Grove-Newport and the El Modena- Kramer, If ...... from his motorcycle and injured his finger, and did not show up for its game at Irvine.

Legion Hits Hard.
The Legion team donned its hitting clothes yesterday when it mingled with the El Toro aggregation. "Jug" Walters, manager of the locals, had his eye on the ball, collecting four bingles and drawing two walks in six trips to C. Brown, If 3 3 Legion Hits Hard. good for two sacks. Neal Raney, LI-x90 120 920 .... noisel remA in addition to heaving some flossy baseball, nicked Encans for a twobagger and two singles. Allen also garnered three safeties.

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The Legion stepped into Encars for two tallies in the second frame bases, Walters (2), Duhart, Allen, become passe and that they have stopped it by the mighty official yell of defiance.

The union has not passed out, however, and if the facts were known it is becoming stronger than the Senators. He wouldn't say how much money the contract ever; and because it has not done called for but he declared the declared the declared the second frame Johnson's best year was 1913, for two tallies in the second frame when he won 36 games and lost but 7, a percentage of .837. Incidentially, this stands as the third highest the facts were with the Senators. He wouldn't say how much money the contract with the Senators. He wouldn't say how much money the contract the facts were called for but he declared the second frame Johnson's best year was 1913, for two tallies in the second frame and came right back with six more in the third. A fusillade of hits 6; bases on balls off Raney 5; off the facts were with the Senators. He wouldn't say how much money the contract with the Senators and second frame Johnson's best year was 1913, for two tallies in the second frame Johnson's best year was 1913, for two tallies in the second frame Johnson's best year was 1913, for two tallies in the second frame Johnson's best year was 1913, for two tallies in the second frame Johnson, Washington pitcher, celevic and came right back with six more in the third. A fusillade of hits 6; bases on balls off Raney 5; off two tallies in the second frame Johnson, Washington pitcher, celevic and came right back with six more in the third. A fusillade of hits 6; bases on balls off Raney 5; off two tallies in the second frame Johnson, Washington pitcher, celevic and came right back with six more in the third. A fusillade of hits 6; bases on balls off Raney 5; off two tallies in the second frame Johnson, Washington pitcher, celevic and came right back with six more in the third. A fusillade of hits 6; bases on balls off Raney 5; off two tallies in the second

#### LOCAL BOXER SIGNS STAR YALE ATHLETE TO MEET TOM KELLY IS QUITE VERSATILE IN HOLLYWOOD BOUT NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5 .-

Jack Iman, the rugged Santa

Iman's last tilt was at Delhi, last round, rally was all that gave

movie colony arena.

#### **BRIGHT BUTTONS ARE** WORRY OF POLICEMEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Because some New Yorker looked too closely at the 10 bright buttons which decorate in jaunty, slantwise cashion the breasts of the New York police, an asperation has been cast upon the force which has stirred up quite a lit-

tle tide of feeling.

The "unofficial observer" in question reported to headquarters that the buttons were tarnished A search among the auxiliary supplies of police uniforms revealed the arlarming situation that provision was made for the upkeep of only one set of buttons, the wear and tear on which at this season was considerable. Richard E. Enright, commissioner of police, hereupon took the matter About the only thing England in hand and is reported to have

amateur golf championship. Every other trophy of importance in every other major sport has taken a one-way trip across the Atlantic to this side.

Aside from the reflection on police habits of personal neatness, buttons cost \$2 a set, very much more than the shoe shining materials which have made New With the decision of the United York police boots famous the States Golf association to send a representative team of amateur golfers over to the British championship next summer, that lone-some amateur cup may find itself back with familiar friends in this country.

York police boots famous the world over. The patrolmen claim that present salaries do not permit of this expense. So round robins are industrously circulating about in Brooklyn and Queens boroughs protesting country. ountry.

Unless the Briarcliff Lodge club effect, while in Manhattan the po-

> pays for the buttons," should go any further. The world's annual raw wool yield is reckoned at about 3,000,-000,000,000,000 pounds.

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#### MAY NOT HOLD NEXT **DELHI BOXING SHOW** UNTIL NEXT MONTH

Boyd Ellis, Delhi boxing show promoter, today an-nounced that he will not stage a card at his arena this week and perhaps not until the first of next month. He has definitely called off the bouts that were scheduled for last Wednesday night, and which he planned to arrange for this

Ellis said he would line up a fast card as soon as the weather became more settled.

#### PLAN PUBLIC COURTS FOR TENNIS MATCHES

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Promotion of municipal tennis so that every city in the United States will have public courts, is the ambition of Dwight F. Davis, new president of the United States Lawn Tennis association and the donor of the Davis cup, the international trophy.

#### JOIE RAY WILL NOT RETIRE FROM TRACK

America's champion middle dist ance runner, is not going to retire, he announced here. "I'm just training for the Olympic games next year and when the boat sails for Paris I'll be on it," he said.

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THEATERS

TO BETTER PICTURES

"The Hottentot," William Collier's stage comedy which opened a five-day engagement at the West End last night, gains strength in its transference to the screen. This is another instance in which the scope of the stage is dwarfed by the much greater scope of the

All the excitement of the steeplechase, which was only suggested on the stage, is actual on the along the course, caught many thrilling spills. Some of the shots are from places looking down upon the horses, while in instances the cameraman was under the jumps and caught extraordinary shots of the horses as they went over them.

These sequences will quicken the pulse of anyone who ever straddled a horse. They will sicken nyone who is afraid of horses, as the hero of the story. S. Harrington is the hero.

and fears horses. heroine loves horses. Immediately after their introduction, her horse runs away. He pursues in an auto A riderless horse runs alongside the machine. "Get away, horse!" the hero yells. The auto hits a bump and the hero is catapulted onto the horse's back. Under circumstances over which he had no control the hero rescues the

Due to a similarity in names. he is hailed as S. Harrington, the well-known steeplechase rider, and becomes necessary for him to ride "The Hottentot," a vicious beast, in a steeplechase or ose the girl. He rides in the teeplechase. And wins, of course. Douglas MacLean plays the role

of hero in "The Hottentot." Mac-Lean's reputation as a delineator of real but clean comedy is further enhanced by the photoplay. Madge Bellamy carries the lead-

ing feminine role with eclat. The work of Raymond Hatton as valet

is noteworthy.

All in all, "The Hottentot" is a real picture—a credit to those film manufacturers who desire better and cleaner pictures.

"SECRETS OF PARIS" COMING TO TEMPLE FRIDAY.

"Secrets of Paris," the screen version of Eugene Sue's most fa-mous novel, "The Mysteries of Paris," will be shown at the Tem-ple theater Friday, Saturday and Sunday

"Secrets of Paris" is a produc-tion of Charles C. Burr and Whitman Bennett. Bennett spent at "GRAND LARCENY" AT YOST east two years planning the mak- NEXT WEDNESDAY ing of this picture. One year alone was spent in the writing of

cast, and when it was assembled gives this reason: claimed it to be the best he ever lish actor, plays the part of the Schoolmaster, while the dainty and intends to do. I would rather go talented Gladys Hulette plays May. ahead and do it!" The exacting part of the Owl is portrayed by the beloved "Grand Larceny," a society drama Rose Coghlan, one of the greatest with an absorbing plot. It will be actresses on the stage. Effic Shannon is seen in the part of Mme. Ferrand, while the beautiful Dolores Cassinelli is seen as Lola.

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Kolb and Dill in a scene from "Now and Then," the comedy which comes to the Yost theater Thursday night.



A scene from "Destiny's Isle," picture which comes to the Yost theater next Tuesday.

Elliott Dexter, who is an outstanding figure among screen lead-In order that each character be ing men, has a distinct aversion to faithful to Sue's description, Bennett spent weeks in picking his is going to do in the future. He
cast, and when it was assembled gives this reason.

West to Paris and Mrs. Florence
Meehan to the orient, Palestine
and India to do research work for

saw. The role of the Prince is taken by Lew Cody, one of the best taken by Lew Cody, one of the best accomplished, so much as what he has accomplishing. I do not care "As for a person's past—that is ments." world, and one of the most popular men known to the screen.

to talk about my future, because I believe a great deal of energy is believe a great deal of energy is wasted in talking about what one

Dexter plays a leading role in

"THE FIGHTING GUIDE" AT

"Buster" Collier plays Francois, and J. Barney Sherry is seen as the Chancellor. Harry Sothern is shown in "The Fighting Guide" at the hunchback, and the massive the Princess theater tonight, is not what one would call a society when he has spare time he Van Cleave's barber shop located spends it in his homemade gymposite postoffice. 311 N. Syc. evening. Cafes or fashionable ho-Tennis balls 35, 50c. Hawley's. tels do not appeal to Duncan. Yet

TRIUMPHS IN COMEDY

attractions of this season. Between bursts of laughter audiences endeavoring to follow the hilari-ous plot of the play, which has to ous plot of the play, which has to do with supposedly spiritless events which followed the passage of the Volstead amendment.

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CHILD BORN IN BLAZE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 5.—

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of the Volstead amendment. As a pair of saloonkeepers, part-ners for thirty years, until one heeds the urge of prohibition and becomes a reformer while the other adopts bootlegging much to his financial advancement, Kolb and Dill can be said to have found the two star parts of their careers. The climax of the play is wholly unlooked for and provides one of the most unique situations on the American stage of today.

BARTHELMESS FILM, "FURY,"

COMING TO YOST.

For the sake of art Richard Barthelmess in "Fury," his latest picture which will be shown at the Yost theater Friday, Saturday and Sunday, endures more punishment than falls to the lot of a sparring partner of a champion preparing for a world title battle. The author, Edmund Goulding, wanted to draw a picture of the lives of the rough, sea-going characters who live by force and settle every dis-

pute with the fist or knife.

That the bumps and thumps he received at the hands of Tyrone Power were of a character that could be felt was shown when Barthelmess was obliged to take a short vacation before going on with the making of the pitcure in order that his bruised body could be made normal again.

Mr. Power was in his college days a celebrated athlete and he force behind every blow he delivered. The star, realizing that the story demanded such treatment. accepted it as another incident in the chapter of life before the cau-

#### Movie Chatterbox

"Peg o' My Heart" has appeared Hottentot," attraction at the West as a novel, printed play, stage End theater. Felix is composing a score for a Bill entertains extensively at his light opera version of it.

Scarcely a road show visits Los William Duncan use to be Terry Angeles that some of the members McGovern's trainer. Billy Elmer, do not know Duncan, because be who plays in comedies with Bull William Duncan use to be Terry fore his picture days he accumu- Montana, used to be Kid McCoy's lated a wide stage acquaintance. sparring partner. In those days he had a traveling

"The Prodigal Son," by Hall Caine, has been filmed in 20 reels in London. It is to be exhibited in two parts.

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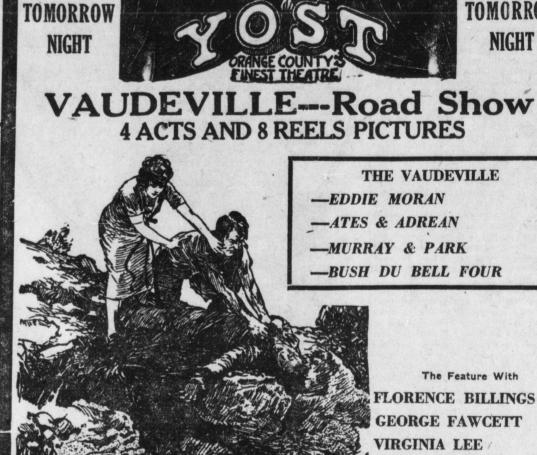
services rendered to the public Kraterinski, on the second floor. The attending physician remained For the best editorial article, with the mother. Her sons living in the house, who had left the For the American novel which building, notified the firemen. Mrs. shall best present American life, Kraterinski and her baby were carried out by the fire fighters.

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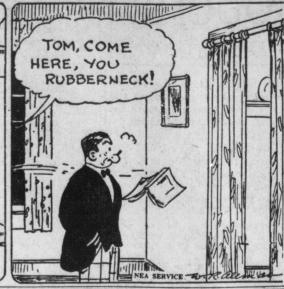
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At a Discount SALE contract of \$2500 for sale at a discount of 7½ per cent, bearing 7 per cent interest, contract payable \$1000 per year, secured by ten acres of good California land, just the same as a first mortgage.

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WE are moving to 301 Spurgeon St. February 1st. "Let us move you." Geo. L. Wright Transfer Co. Phone 156-W.

FOR good ladies' tailoring, 419 No. Sycamore. Phone 1747-J. CALL suitorium 279 for odorless dry cleaning, 309 No. Sycamore.

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GARDNER TOURING CAR
PLATE glass wind wings, motometer,
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LOST—Small leather bag with silver clasp and chain, near West Side theater entrance, or corner of Birch and Fourth. Reward. Finder leave at Register office. LOST—Airdale dog. male, 2½ years old. Dr. C. S. Parker, 909 E. Chap-man ave. Qrange.

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Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898.

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WANTED-By experienced rapher, stenographic work half days only. 114 East 12th St.

Did You See

The fire at 925 French Sunday after-noon? Come and see us about in-Diehl & Peters
LOANS AND INSURANCE
109 W. 3rd St. Phone 1674J

For Exchange acres of 9-year-old valencias, on Newport road, value \$14,000. Will take good house—or vacant lots up to \$8000.

Wilson & Wray 523 N. Main St. Barley Hay

20 per ton. Phone 323J2. J. W. Martin, R. D. 6.

\$200 cash, balance \$10 per month, acres valencias, no house, \$15,000.
Will accept house in Santa Ana,
Chas. H. Ehrhorn 416 North Sycamore. Phone 1700

12 Per Cent Income Elegant, new stucco duplex, 5-R. each, furnished house in rear, double garage, fruit and walnuts, 2 full size lots, north side, terms. Almond & Shoals

**APPLES** 

An orchard home of 10 acres, 8-year-old fine apples of three choice va-rieties. New four-room furnished house in the famous YUCAIPA VALLEY

Where the apple is king and where balmy dry climate in summer and crisp cool weather in winter make one always full of pep and vigor, see this income home and we might arrange to take some Orange county as part payment. HARRIS BROS.

AGENTS WANTED—Lady or man of Santa Ana. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 411½ N. Main. Notice to Agents My property on West Bishop is the market. T. F. Crawford,

Phone 161 503 No. Main St

FOR SALE—Duplex dwelling two 4-room apartments, lot 80x135, room for more buildings. Brings in \$80 monthly income. Price \$5500, cash \$2000. C. B. Moase Phone 13. Cor. Third & Spurgeon FOR SALE—5-foom bungalow, beautiful large corner lot, peaches, oranges, grapefruit, grapes, etc.: a real bargain, easy terms.

F. C. Pope
413 No. Sycamore.

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FOR SALE—10 acres valencias, part about twelve years old. S. A. V. I water, fine location, good soil, fine crop on trees. \$3150 per acre, easy terms, balance 7 per cent.

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1-2 Acre NEW five room bungalow, hardwood floors, big screen porch, hot and cold water, built-in features, garge, cement drive, just outside the city on the boulevard. Price \$3750. \$500 cash, balance to slut.

Warner Realty Co.

SUITORIUM—Quality dry cleaning 279 answers call on short notice. FOR RENT-5 room house unfurnished. Call after 6 o'clock, 911 West First St.

FOR RENT-Large and small apartment, bath and garage. 925 French

For Sale—Seed Potatoes WHITE ROSE and British Queen, Preston Ranch, Huntington Beach Blyd., second ranch south of Win-tersburg school on west side. FOR SALE—Team, wagon, harness, complete set orchard farming tools, bargain. E. C. Porter, 2 miles east of Orange in McPherson.

FOR SALE—Standard make electric sweeper, with all attachments, ½ price. Brand new. Only used slightly as demonstrator. Room 7, Register

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DESIRE to represent a well known Fire Insurance Co. Engaged in Real Estate, maintain office, references given. Address E, Box 19, Register. OR SALE—5 months R. I. Red pullets. H. E. Sleeper, 21st St., Costa Mesa, Calif.

FOR SALE—Almost new household furniture, bought of Chandler's, 531 So. Birch. Notice to Real Estate Men MY place on 1038 W. Bishop is off the market. H. Amberson.

For Sale

2 ACRES walnuts in town, N. W. cor.
Bristol and Washington. Good
house, large barn, outbuildings,
windmill, lots of family fruit, suitable for subdivision, big chance to
make some money, S. A. V. I.
water, owner. Call 786-J. SUITORIUM—High class service in dry cleaning, 309 No. Sycamore, 279. FOR SALE-6 room modern home, 531 So. Birch.

For Sale North Side CLOSE in, paved stret, 5 room bungalow, sleeping porch, cement basement, lot of fruit bearing, price \$6000. Will sell now at \$5500. See us. Warner Realty Co.

For Rent, Store Room INQUIRE 305 E. 3rd. FOR SALE—7 acre, 12 year old orange ranch. Inquire of A. F. Schroeder, 1st street north of Flower St. bridge.

FOR RENT-5 room furnished house and garage, 619 West 2nd St. Inquire 613 2nd.

FOR SALE or trade, Buick touring 1920, best condition. Bargain, 101 Spurgeon St., phone 503. TO LOAN-\$7500 on ranch, \$2000 of city. Money ready, must be gilledge. Prentice, phone 1711-W. FOR RENT-5 room house, ph. 1902-

PASTURE For cows, Chester Smith Laguna Canyon. FOR SALE—Slightly used phongraph, oak finish, and 12 records free, \$29. J. C. Horton Furniture Co., Main at 5th Sts.

FOR SALE—Beautiful eight room home, facing Birch Park. Fine loca-tion and priced to sell. Inquire 410 W. 2nd St.

FOR SALE—One bed and spring; also Brussels rug 9x12. Phone 1581-W GROCERY for sale, cheap rent, good location. Inquire 303 N. Sycamore.

FOR RENT—Pleasant sleeping room, housekepeing privileges, near Cath-olic church, 801 E, 5th, Phone 1283-J K. FOR SALE—Oak finish window seat with cushions, 9 ft. long, Phone 1326-M. 320 S. Main St.

WANTED—To a neat appearing wo-man who can successfully meet the puelt, we can help you make from \$30 to \$50 per week. To start at once. Address Register, Z, Box 46. BUY A BRADLEY BUILT BUNGA-LOW. This means a solid concrete foundation on which rests a strong built frame, Selected material bought direct from Oregon mills. Not a stick used under a 2 by 4. Builder, G. A BRADLEY, Owner, 320 S. Main.

Business Property HAVE an exclusive listing on property at 1002 E. 4th St. Lot runs from 4th to 3rd St., 60x244 ft. Business or industrial property, will take as part pay residence up to \$5000. Courtesy to agents.

Joseph P. Smith For Sale

BUNGALOW HOME—Close in on a good paved street. Has sleeping porch, cement cellar and all modern features. Priced below value at \$6,000. Owner will take 1-3 cash, balance on very easy terms.

F. S. McClain

WANTED—High grade plane of stand-ard make in exchange for standard make phonograph. Address V Box 38 Register. Notice to All J. B. Neeley, the investment broker, has moved from 104 W.

Investigate Country Club Gardens Lots

4th St. to 601 N. Main.

bath and screen porch, ground floor, close in on Bush. Call 1315 N. Main.

FOR RENT-5 room cottage unfurnished, 637 Riverine Ave.

WANTED-Local Representative. An orange grower, a banker, a business man, and a chemist. Own Signal Hill lease next to big producer. Fig up. Spud in soon. No promotion, all share alike. A proposition you can offer your friends. Liberal contract for you. Phone '841-R for information.

413 No. Sycamore.

FOR SALE-5-room modern house iocated on paved street. Price 34700, 3700 cash, balance \$35 per month, including interest.

C. M. McCain Co.

601 No. Main St. Phone 1485, 2162

FOR SAUE-1 Cletrac, just overhaulable disc, 2 bottom, 14 in. plow. Price \$750. V. E. Musser. Rt. for information.

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800 new permanent homes under way.

100 cash, balance \$250 per month, building we will assist you in the construction and financing.

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WANTED-\$2000 at 8 per cent on 1 F. S. McClain 401 West 3rd St.

FOR SALE—An ivory reed cart, can vas top, almost new 1022 W. Ca mille St.

WANTED—Several boys for morn-ing paper route, Good wages. Apply Examiner office, 520 N. Main. 4 Cows for Sale. Chester Smith La-guna Canyon.

WANTED—Single apartment furnished or unfurnished—close in.
State location and amount of rent.
Q Box 49 Register.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house with bath, hardwood floors, single garage on paved street 314 Lindo Ave. See W. L. Jordan, 121 Bay avenue, Balboa.

FOR RENT-6 room modern house double garage, 1917 S. Main Ph 479 J.

I have 3 lots in Chanticleer Manor. One of them a corner lot. I have authorized the agent at the tract to sell them for me at a sacrifice. If you have cash and want a genuine bargain call 479 J and ask for Mr. Stradling. I live in Los Angeles and must have the money by Wednesday or Thursday at the latest.

OR SALE-Slightly used standard make Upright phonograph, walnut finish, and 10 records, \$58 terms to suit J. C. Horton Furniture Co. Main at 5th Sts.

HOME OWN YOUR OWN

Choice 5 room, north side, paved street, 8 walnut trees, \$4850 at 3900 cash, balance only \$30 a month neluding interest.
Splendid residence lot, South Sycamore St., \$3500.
Very good residence lots to exchange for houses,
Fourteen acres 9 year old oranges, fine house, \$2500 per acre, asy terms. asy terms. Forty acres good alfalfa, peach, persimmon or orange land, 4 miles from Santa Ana, \$250 per acre. Freeman H. Bloodgood

John A. Newcomer REALTORS Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. 1141/2 West 4th St., Santa Ana

FOR SALE

12 acres walnuts, Tustin. Fine home. Price right. 15 acres bearing valencias, Garden Grove. Price \$30,000. 20 acres valencias, Garden Grove. \$35,000. 20 acres budded walnuts. \$35,-

Terms to suit. D. G. COLE & SON 301 Sycamore Street

Beautiful Bungalow

Beautiful bungalow, just completed, large living room and dining room, breakfast room, 3 large airy bedrooms, hard-wood floors throughout, everything up to the minute, fine location, walnut trees.

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FOR SALE

Court of 16 2-room apartments, hot and cold water, always full; income approximately \$550 per month. \$12,500; 1-3 down, balance like rent.

JIM LIVESEY 214 E. 4th St. Phone 952-J or 370-W

A. J. Smiley

Phone 1056

Legal Notices

CITATION

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and for the County of Orange, Juvenile Department. In the Matter of Roy Bergstresser, a person under the age of twenty. person under the age of twenty, one years.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA to W. H. Bergstresser and Mary Bergstresser,
By the order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear before the Judge of this Court in the Court House in the County of Orange, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 2 on Friday, the 23rd day of March, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why said person should not be declared free from the control of his parents according to the petition on file herein.

herein.

And for failure to attend and bring said person with you, you will be deemed guilty of a contempt of court.

WITNESS, HON. Z. E. WEST, JUDGE of the Superior Court, sitting in sep-arate session in the exercise of his jurisdiction as Judge of the Juvein the Court at the Court House, in the County of Orange and the seal of said Court, this 22nd day of January, 1923.

ATTEST by hand and seal of said Court, the day and year last above written.

written.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

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520 NorthMain St.
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F. B. Smith

A business man with A-

eferences would like to hear

from a sound, well established

business concern where he could invest \$15,000.00 to \$20, 000.00 with services. Business must be on a firm basis and interest must be worth the money invested. All answers will be held in strict confidence. In answering please give details so that Advertiser can determine whether busi-ness would suit him or not, thereby saving time for both. -Z Box 48, Register.

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Tract Representative \*
P. O. Box 502 S. A. Phone 2061-W

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WHY PAY RENT?

HARDY AND HARDY, Owners, 518 East 2nd St.

fruit, \$5500, \$500 cash and \$50 per 2 good houses on a large lot, 75x 30, close in; 1 four and 1 six room furnished and room for another

We have 5 room house on a paved

street close in, garage and family

ouble house. This is a a ap. CARDEN, LIEBIG & SEAMANS

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COSTA MESA, CAL

RAIN and PROSPERITY The rain prevented many from visiting

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A NEW SUBDIVISION VALUES EXTRAORDINARY COSTA MESA PARK One block east from the business center; one block from

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Large bungalow lots as low as \$700.00. Sold on very

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Editorial **Features** 

**EVENING SALUTATION** 

A sunny disposition is the very soul of success, enabling a man to do double the labor than he could without it, and to do it with half the physical and mental exhaustion. -William Mathews.

#### IN 8,500 HOMES

There is a new figure in the upper right-hand corner "ear" of today's Register, announcing the fact And the that the issue for today is 8,535; and it will continue to grow, for The Register has reached the point hear the story of its discovery and its development, toward which its circulation department in particular how deep drilling has transformed its uncertainties and all other departments in general have been striv- into stability and permanency. ing, a circulation topping the 8,500 mark. We have arrived.

broadcast over Orange county means is not difficult Laguna Beach, and Seal Beach, where chapters in to estimate. From 40,000 to 50,000 people are oil history may yet be written. reading it every evening; it is giving them the news of the world, the news of the county and of the city, ture in mind that would clearly portray this industry. and they are reading it because it carries just the While the statistician might choose to use a river news in which they are interested, and many of graphically to elucidate his compilations, we would them are kind enough to add that the news is have a picture of forests-forests of derricks, which handled in a way that pleases them. Be assured are the outward evidences of the effort put forth that at the same time its influence has been many to bring up crude oil, which we so often picturesquely times multiplied, while the value of its advertising call "black gold." columns is attested by satisfied advertisers daily.

The Register covers the city thoroughly—that goes without saying. But in the immediate neighborhood and in surrounding towns and cities it is quite as much in demand.

of which the editorial and news departments are not

But somebody said that the only thing records are good for is to break, and having signalized the fact that we have reached and passed the 8,500 mark, a new goal has been set up, and every department of The Register is aiming at 9,000 circulation revenue and economies in administration and the before the year 1923 has run its course.

#### YESTERDAY'S FIRE

With firemen on the scene before a fire gets under headway, there is something wrong when the house in which the fire starts is destroyed. There is some- the expected self-denial will be appreciated. thing wrong either in the fire-fighting equipment or in the handling of the fire.

will attest that the firemen arrived in plenty of getting. most serious feature in relation to the fire, of course, is the losses. Another unfortunate feature is that the fire militates against the unusually fine record of the local fire department. The fact that the fire creating in the departments and in Congress. hydrant on which the first hose was hooked furnished no pressure may have been no fault of the firemen: the city ought not to have any fire hydrants of that sort, and if the bonds that will soon be submitted carry doubtless all such hydrants will be done away

It is believed that defective wiring caused the from time to time, and the former owner did most quin valley. of the wiring himself. The present owner says that a lot of the wiring found to be defective had been done over, but, perhaps, some was not done over. paign promises made to the people of California in No one ought to attempt to do wiring in any building order to induce them to pass the bond issue, which in Santa Ana unless he is competent to do so and has they did by a record vote of seven to one. Up to authority under the city ordinance to do it.

#### WINGS OF HIS OWN

It is reported that a small, man-power flying machine invented by an American engineer is being tried out at the government aviation field in Dayton.

The machine is said to be a winged device constructed of wood, cloth and leather, weighing only 10 pounds. According to its inventor, it is so conguided by" the wishes of the people is a matter of guided by the wishes of the people is a matter of structed that it will require the exercise of all the grave importance. The gentleman seems to forget pilot's muscles in the take-off, but when he gets into that he is now a servant of the people, that he is the air he will fly much as the birds do. The in- spending their money, not his, and that the money ventor sees an infinite range of usefulness for his midget plane, and it must have some good features visible to others if it actually is getting a government

If this little flying device is perfected, Darius Greene will be vindicated, but that is not all. This flying about in a great, complicated, many-ton, gaspropelled airplane piloted by experts and limited in action is all very well as far as it goes. But what man has wanted deep in his heart, since time immemorial, is his own individual wings. He wants to tagonists of the one "s" kind of spelling. "Besides fly like a bird, on his own impulse and initiative. there is the word buss, which means to kiss—now are you going to spell the plural of that," exclaim Without waiting for death, he "wants to be an angel", triumphantly those who favor "buses" but no with pinions of his own. Has the American engineer found the secret?

Maybe a good deal of the crime epidemic comes from fighting automatic pistol crimes with a muzzle. loading system of justice.

#### RIVERS AND FORESTS OF OIL

In order to give emphasis to some total, statisticians are wont to picture the grand total they have in mind by placing the units end to end or side by side. In order to visualize the amount of crude oil produced in Los Angeles and Orange counties, and produced in Los Angeles and Orange counties, and in California, a statistician for Southern California key is to be respected by the Allies, according to oil into an imaginery river.

Here is the product of his figuring and his imagination:

The oil produced by Los Angeles and Orange counties alone in 1922, aggregating 70,718,820 barrels, would make a river 100 feet wide, 5 feet deep and 168 miles long. The oil produced in the whole state last year would make a river of the same width and depth 317 miles long. California has produced, since the day the first well was brought in, to the last day of 1922 enough oil to make a river 100 feet wide, 5 feet deep, reaching from New York to Los Angeles and on nearly to San Francisco. There are still other rivers of the crude fluid to be brought to

Graphic as these figures are, we can better picture the oil industry by taking a ride around Orange Speaker Merriam of the State Assembly writes to ture the oil industry by taking a ride around Orange his constituents that the appropriation of \$600,000 for flood control work in the Speaker's district is that in Brea canyon, where wells in canyon bottom not going to be reduced. There will be economies—and on hillsides are still producing though several but elsewhere.—Redlands Facts.

decades have gone by since production began there. And then we would see the Coyote Hills field, where, for months, the Standard Oil had its world record well-a record previous to its time held by the Birch worder well at Brea.

From the Coyote Hills our journey would be to the Richfield-Placentia section, where hundreds of derricks lift their heads above orchards and fields. This field, springing up almost over night, it but a few

And then, we'd turn to Huntington Beach, that wonder field at the edge of the Pacific. We would

Then we would turn toward Fairview, with its derricks and bright promises of future production, What 8,500 copies of The Register going out and await further reports from the San Joaquin hills,

Having visited our oil fields we would have a pic-

#### The Nation's Finances

San Francisco Chronicle. A most excellent, and probably unique, practice There are few, if any, newspapers in California established by General Dawes, while budget direct published in cities of less than 50,000 people that can boast a circulation of 8,500 copies daily. It imports and all subordinates having to do with making estimates to receive preliminary instructions furnishes a vehicle that is profitable to advertisers, direct from the President, be exhausted to continual. ments and all subordinates having to do with makit ministers to the advantage of the city which is its ly strive for economy in their departments, and home, and it also involves an added responsibility complimented for any successes achieved. This as of which the editorial and news departments are not sembly met on last Monday and the President's address, owing to his recent illness, was read by

Vice President Coolidge.

The surprise of the President's address was the statement that he now hoped to end the fiscal year without a deficit. The deficit estimated at the beginning of the year was \$698,000,000. This has already been reduced to \$92,000,000 by pickups in spending departments have five months more to wipe out that \$92,000,000. And Budget Director-General Lord, who supplemented the President's address, stated that he expected it to be done by the hearty co-operation of every Government official authorized to approve expenditures. When it is remembered that such saving means refusal to spend what has been actually appropriated the extent of

The pressure upon the estimating and spending authorities is continuous and tremendous. Moreover, every bureau head who is worth his salt become Yesterday afternoon, a big two-story house on enthusiastic in his work, and sees where he could French street was destroyed. There are scores who usefully spend twice what he has any chance of setting

But in the present financial condition of the Natime to put out the fire, but a series of things occurred that ought never to have occurred. The merely in avoiding unnecessary expense, but in refraining from doing useful work which all wish to see done because the cost of it is beyond immediate available means.

And that is the spirit which President Harding is

#### Mr. Toy's Attitude

- Visalla Delta -"The election pledges of the committee of 21 were all bunk and we intend to give no consideration to their budget plans at all," is one of the statements fire. The French street structure has been added to way Commission to a delegation from the San Joa-

> The budget to which Mr. Toy so contemptuously referred was the estimates upon which the \$40,000,000 bond issue was based, and constituted the camthe last day of its authority the former highway commission acknowledged the obligation people and respected the terms of the budget. The mere changing of administration does not warrant new state officials in repudiating guarantees made to the people and accepted by them.

new highway czar.

was voted by the people for specific purposes.

#### 'Buses" or Busses" Stockton Record.

Not that we shall ever go to war about it, but one of the big questions of the day on which the people are divided is whether one should spell it "buses" with one "s" in the middle as the English do or "busses" with two esses as Mr. Webster spells it "Bus is merely a contraction of omnibus and no-body spells that with two esses," claim the pro-"busses." But buss, meaning to kiss, is not much in use in America and it is in rural England which may explain why Mr. Webster and his followers don't care if the plural is the same as the plural of bus while the English care a lot. And there's the word buss, meaning a small boat, also belonging to England but rarely heard in America. All of which probably gives Americans the privilege of spelling it "buses" or "busses," just as they may like—so they do. And so elastic have the rules of spelling become that there's nobody to say either one is incorrect. It seems to be a matter of choice.

#### Open Door In Turkey

Business, published in Los Angeles, has poured crude formal declaration made at the Lausanne conference. This is a moral and economic triumph for the United Turkey's sovereign rights are to be guaranteed and safeguarded, is the assurance given by the Allied powers. Turkey is to maintain its liberties and the "open door" is to be sustained in all economic matters.

The United States is standing as staunchly for

this "open door" principle in Turkey as it has stood for the same principle in China. The effect should be distinctly wholesome in the Near East, as it has been in the Far East. No country should be bettled days. up in its economic affairs or in its commercial relations with the powers of the world. There should be freedom of trade, and the door should be open to

### Editorial Shorts

We learn with more or less of pleasure that decide where to spend it by July.

### Confinement, for at Least a Year



### Spirit of Forefathers

The instructive lesson of history, teaching by example, can nowhere be studied with more profit, or with a better promise, than in the Revolutionary period of America; and especially by us, who sit under the tree our forefathers planted, enjoy its shade, and are nourished by its fruits.

But little is our merit, or gain, that we applaud their deeds unless we emulate virtues. Love of country was, in them, an absorbing principle, an undivided feeling, not of a fragment, a sec-

a nation's independence. Let the arm be palsied that would loosen window saying, Our home made one stone in the basis of this fair structure, or mar its beauty; the candies are the best in the city. shipwreck, or other casualty or profession, or vocation are allowtongue mute that would dishonor their names by calculating the Give us a trial, we aim to please. value of that which they deemed without price!

They have left us an example already inscribed in the world's memory; an example portentous to the aims of tyranny in every land; an example that will console in all ages, the drooping aspiration and the diffrent kinds in the window, Artie saying, How do they know its the best in the city, have they its the best in the city, have they allowed, neither are the amounts the exhaustion, wear, and tear paid for tools, implements, very construction of the control of the co They have left us an example already inscribed in the world's was standing outside looking at tions of oppressed humanity. They have left us a written character, as a legacy and as a guide to our course.

Its the best in the city, have they the exhaustion, wear, and tear paid for tools, implements, veter, as a legacy and as a guide to our course.

But every day convinces us that a written character may be- Lets go in and tell them we're lowance for obsolecence. come powerless. Ignorance may misinterpret; ambition may assail customers looking for a good new candy store and then they'll of depletion in the case of mines, fessional books, nor amounts exoil and gas wells, other natural pensed in making pensed in making and factors of any control of an sing its requiem on the tomb of departed liberty. It is the spirit frent kinds, I sed. which lives; in this are our safety and our hopes—the spirit of our Wich we started to do, wawkfathers; and while this dwells deeply in our remembrance, and its ing in the store and looking erwithin the taxable year to corp- ductions. These latter items are fathers; and while this dwells deeply in our remembrance, and its ing in the store and looking of the store and looking o "I am sore at this budget proposition and don't as they have done—the honor and the praise will be ours, to have "I am sore at this budget proposition and don't propose to listen to or be guided by the committees of 21 or 50 or any other," is another classic by this achieved.

Meening what did we wunt to for the prevention of cruelty to buy, and I looked at Artie for the prevention of cruelty to buy, and I looked at Artie for the prevention of cruelty to buy, and I looked at Artie for the prevention of cruelty to buy, and I looked at Artie for the prevention of cruelty to buy, and I looked at Artie for the prevention of cruelty to buy, and I looked at Artie for the prevention of cruelty to buy, and I looked at Artie for the prevention of cruelty to buy, and I looked at Artie for the prevention of cruelty to buy, and I looked at Artie for the prevention of cruelty to buy, and I looked at Artie for the prevention of cruelty to buy.

### Worth While Verse

#### CONTRASTS

The rain beats drab 'gainst a darkening pane; The cold wind shrieks like a thing insane, And the lowering sky like laden pall Brings a gloom that settles over all. The sodden earth seems a thing inert, Too numbed and deadened to feel its hurt.

The sun shines bright from an azure sky And before it clouds and showers fly; Where sunbeams kissed a new-wakened earth A million flowrets flame to new birth, Their petals kissed by each errant breeze That message brings from the southern seas. -Arthur F. Clarke.

### Tom Sims Says

What is more costly than making history? The greatest difference between a success and a failure is the success knew what kind of habits to pick out.

The man who wears noisy clothes usually looks just like the man who would wear noisy clothes. Do your income tax worrying early and avoid the rush.

The early bird catches cold. Some people don't care what they do and neither does anyone

The man who says nothing doesn't always mean it. A man is known by the money he keeps. They don't have sleeping cars on the road to success. One thing that won't do in a pinch is a shoe. If ignorance were bliss there would be more happy people. Get a new auto tag or you're it. Nobody can make loose ends meet. Curiosity killed a cat and a cat has nine lives. Many a plan to get rich quick has a poor ending. Next month is the month in which you pay 30 days rent for 28

The concert of nations is singing on American notes. Wait for things to turn up and your nose is all that does it. The only reliable weather forecast is: Winter, spring, summer, tual Building and Loan associa-

likely the rooster is crowing yet.

What a man has often has him.

The best part of will power is the won't power.

After buying a gold fish, the stingiest man always worries about its turning brass.

We couldn't see him, he so little.

There he is, on the window sill."

Mr. Pim Pim walked right through the iron bars, and sat through to write that the paid Jack Cut-Up five cents for it. "

(To Be Continued)

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# Little Benny's

tion, but of the whole country.

Union was the arch on which they raised the strong tower of

A new candy store opened last
Sattidy having a big sine on the

Wich me and my cuzzin Artie

him to start and he looked back net earnings of which inures to sonal residence, or automobiles at me to start, and I sed, Is this the benefit of any private stock- or other property used exclusivethe new candy store?

indeed, Im pleased to heer it, the lady sed. Artie looking at me meening it was my tern and I sed. He meens we'll be customers if we like the candy heer. Yes, how can we tell if we'll

like your candy? Artie said. It depends on if we do, he sed, and I sed. Yes, thats wat it all depends

O, you'll be sure to like it everybody likes it, there wont be eny trubble about that, Im sure, the lady sed. And she jest stood there looking at us without saying enything about sampels. Being a kind of a old lady with glasses and wrinkles, me and Artie looking at each other agen and me saying, Well I gess I think we'll come in agen.

And we wawked out agen, me saying, Heck, I bet it aint werth eating or elts wy was she afraid to give us samples? and Artie saying, Sure, thats the last time I eyer buy enything at this bum place, and me saying, Me either.

#### IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files

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supervisors today charging County Veterinarian W. S. McFarlane with incompetency. Hahn said that McFarlane condemned a horse as having glanders and little letter boxes with numthat McFarlane condemned a horse as having glanders, and Hahn had the horse examined by Dr. Lord of Santa Ana and Dr. W. E. D. Morrison, assistant state veterinarian, and it did not have glanders.

Thomas McKeever who has been secretary of the Heme Mr. To goodness sake!" cried Mr. Brownie-man in glee. "Oh, just wait till I read it to you. I'll bet it's dreadful. He's so jealous." "Magic mirror, tell me true. Who's the greater of us two, 'n' bye he went back to his work. Mr. Pim or Crookabone, the gnome," cride the Brownie-man in glee. "Oh, just wait till I read it to you. I'll bet it's dreadful. He's was sure I heard somebody. Bye 'n' bye he went back to his work. Mr. Pim or Crookabone, the gnome," cride the Brownie-man in glee. "Oh, just wait till I read it to you. I'll bet it's dreadful. He's was sure I heard somebody. Bye 'n' bye he went back to his work. Mr. Pim or Crookabone, the gnome," cride the Brownie-man in glee. "Oh, just wait till I read it to you. I'll bet it's dreadful. He's so jealous."

"That's queer!" he remarked. "I' was sure I heard somebody. Bye 'n' bye he went back to his work. Mr. Pim or Crookabone, the gnome," cride the Brownie-man in glee. "Oh, just wait till I read it to you. I'll bet it's dreadful. He's so jealous."

been secretary of the Home Mu-

### Deductions Allowed In Income Returns

What items may a taxpayer de- net income from all sources as duct in ascertaining his net in-computed without the benefit of come from all sources?

In arriving at his net income from all sources he is entitled to lowable as a deduction as a busdeduct from gross income the iness expense?
following items:

All amounts of ordinary and

ing on any trade or business, in-cluding reasonable allowance for This includes all amounts paid salaries or other compensation by a farmer for labor in prepar-

or carry obligations or securities twine, stock powders, pitchforks, (other than obligations of the spades, etc., and the amount of United States issued after Sep-rent paid for a farm may also be tember 24, 1917), the interest upon claimed.

authority of any of its possess of operating delivery wagons, sions, except the amount of intrucks, and the repairs to same. come, war profits, and excess A physician may claim as deprofits taxes allowed as a credit ductions the cost of medicine under section 222 of the act, or and medical supplies used by the authority of any cited or him in the profits of his pro-222 of the act.

taxable year and not compensat- lowable as deductions. ed for by insurance or otherwise, if incurred in trade or bus-

from theft, and if not compensatable. ed for by insurance or otherwise.

deposits, and timber.

Wy yes, yes, the lady sed. Me special fund for vocational reha-deducted under the provisions of looking at Artie meening it was his tern, and he sed, Well we're of the Vocational Rehabilitation penses and depreciation repre-O, thats nice, thats very nice of 15 per cent of the taxpayer's expenses."

By Rex B. Goodcell, U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue.

this paragraph. What constitutes an item al-

(a) All the ordinary and nec- necessary expenses paid or inessary expenses paid or incurred curred during the taxable year in during the taxable year in carry- the conduct of a business, trade

for personal services actually ren- ing his land for a crop and the dered, and rentals or other pay-cultivation, harvesting, and mar-ments required to be made as a keting of the crops, the cost of condition to the continued use or the seed and fertilizer used; the possession, for purposes of the amounts expended for labor used trade or business, of property to in caring for live stock and the which the taxpayer has not taken cost of the feed. The amounts or is not taking title or in which actually paid in making repairs he has no equity.

(b) All interest paid or actually paid in making repairs to fences, farm machinery, etc.;

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(e) All interest paid or actually paid in making repairs

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(ii) All interest paid or actually paid in making repairs

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(iii) All interest paid or actually paid in making repairs

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to fences, farm machinery, etc.; incurred or continued to purchase year or two, such as binding

which is wholly exempt from in- A merchant may claim as deductions the amounts paid for ad-(c) Taxes paid or accrued with- vertising, hire of clerks and other in the taxable year imposed by employees; the cost of the light, the authority of the United States, fuel, water, 'phones, etc. used in except income, war profits, and or at his place of business; dray-excess profits taxes; or by the age and freight bills; the cost

by the authority of any state or him in the practice of his proterritory, school district, municifession, expenses paid in the oppality, or other taxing subdivision eration and repair of an autoof any state or territory, not in mobile used in making professioncluding those assessed against lo- al calls, dues to medical sociecal profits of a kind tending to ties and subscriptions to medical societies and subscriptions to medical for increase the value of the property assessed; and by the author office rooms and the hire of office rooms and the hire of office assistants, the cost of fuel, light, the amount of income, war profits tayes all such office rooms. Amounts of the life and excess profits tayes all such office rooms. its, and excess profits taxes al- such office rooms. Amounts exlowed as a credit under section pended for books, medical sup-22 of the act.

(d) Losses sustained during the a permanent character are not al-

This in a general way outlines the ordinary and usual expenses (e) Losses sustained during the incurred by a farmer, a mertaxable year and not compensat-chant, or a professional man, ed for by insurance or otherwise, which may be claimed as deducif incurred in any transaction tions, and the principles under-entered into for profit, though not lying these allowances are equally connected with one's trade or applicable in the case of anyone engaged in a business, trade, or (f) Losses sustained during the profession. In short, all extaxable year of property not con-penses connected directly and nected with the trade or busi-solely with the conduct of an inness, if arising from fires, storms, come-producing business, trade,

Items of personal expense or (g) Debts ascertained to be items connected in any way with iness, including a reasonable al- struments which are more or less owance for obsolecence.

(i) A reasonable allowance for cost of medical, law, or other proprovements or betterments of any (j) Contributions or gifts made kind whatsoever, allowable as de-

holder or individual, or to the ly for pleasure can be properly act, to an amount not in excess sent "personal living or family

#### Adventures of the Twins Pim Pim's Valentine

By Olive Roberts Barton



"Any mail for me today?" there wasn't anybody there. So she went on helping Nick and

"For goodness sake!" cried Mr. Brownie-man or elfish gnome? Stamps. "Who is it anyhow? tual Building and Loan association for four years, has resigned.

Constable Naitland Smith of Talbert, was arrested today by

Stamps. "Who is it anyhow."

There must be somebody there.

I'll look myself."

"Boo!" said a voice suddenly Pim Pim doesn't know a thing.

"Hello! How's everybody?" he Nancy looked over the counter said with a cheery smile. "I came John Hahn, Anaheim livery- of the postoffice window where peo- to see if anybody loves me well man, was before the board of ple came to ask for their mail, but enough or dislikes me un-well enough to send me a valentine." Nick looked in Mr. Pim Pim's

An Iowa hen has broken the egg laying record and more than ly the rooster is crowing yet.

Worry about your vacation one hour every night and you can lide where to spend it by July.

Constable Naitland Smith of Talbert, was arrested today by Constable Sid Smithwick on a charge of selling liquor. J. R. Chandler swore to the complaint.

Marriage licenses: John C. Biedbach Pasadena and Melsena C.

Constable Naitland Smith of Talbert, was arrested today by and everybody jumped.

"Boo!" said a voice suddenly and everybody jumped.

"Why, it's Mr. Pim Pim doesn't know a tning, You, dear sir, are really king.'"

"Ha, ha!" laughed Mr. Pim Pim.

What did I tell you? One thing a squeal of delight. "No wonder we couldn't see him, he's so little.

There he is, on the window sill."

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